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Roadworks will allow movement of turbine parts

ROUNDABOUTS on the A5 near Oswestry are being altered to enable huge convoys of lorries to transport turbine parts to a new wind farm in Mid Wales.

Work has started to set up concrete "overrun" areas across the middle of the Mile End and Five Crosses roundabouts on the outskirts of Oswestry. It is being carried out overnight and a lane of each island is being coned off to ensure workers' safety.

It will help lorries carrying large parts for 17 turbines at Garreg Llwyd Hill wind farm.

The work, which will take about six nights to complete, started on Monday evening and comes less than two years after £4 million was spent remodelling Mile End roundabout, causing delays for motorists for several months while the changes were made. Garreg Llwyd Hill wind farm will be built on the Black Mountain between Felindre and Llanbadarn Fynydd, after the Welsh Government granted planning permission.

Due to be operational by spring next year, the 17 turbines that will be erected will be transported from Ellesmere Port along motorways to the A483 and then south into Shropshire and on to Powys.

Samantha Mayes, spokeswoman for Renewable Energy Systems which is behind the windfarm project, said: "Concreted overrun areas will be constructed which will allow the turbine component delivery vehicles to manoeuvre safely around the roundabouts on their journey south to site." She said the construction work is running from 8pm to 6am, but said all work would cease for the Bank Holiday weekend.

Parish councillors in Pant and Llanymynech are so worried about the effect the convoys will have on their roads they are planning a site meeting tomorrow (Friday).

PRESSURE GROWS IN BUS CASH ROW

Report by Naomi Penrose

PRESSURE is growing on Powys County Council to reverse its decision to stop Llanfyllin High School subsidising transport for students.

Montgomeryshire MP Glyn Davies this week said he sympathised with parents battling the ruling, more than 800 people have now signed a petition calling for the county council to reverse the rule and a costly legal battle edged closer after Llanfyllin Town Council gave £500 to the Friends of Llanfyllin High School to support the group's campaign to have the decision overturned.

Cllr Goodman

Montgomeryshire Assembly Member Russell George this week also pledged to raise the matter in the Welsh Assembly and has confirmed he has written to the new Education Secretary Kirsty Williams over the issue. The row erupted after it was found the school wrongly spent £500,000 to subsidise the cost of transport for pupils from out-of-catchment areas, including many from the Oswestry area. The school was told to pay back some of the money and told it must stop subsidising transport, raising fears that parents may withdraw their children from the school. More than £2,000 is being raised to fund a legal challenge and Llanfyllin Town Council agreed to donate £500. Llanfyllin Mayor David Goodman said: "We've put our money where our mouth is and given a sum of £500 from our emergency reserve to the Friends of Llanfyllin High School towards the cost of their action."

And writing in his blog this week, Mr Davies wished the campaigners well. He said: "I have great sympathy with the people of Llanfyllin over this. David defeated Goliath once, and I hope the people of Llanfyllin can do the same."

Powys County Council has agreed to have an independently-led review into the circumstances of the school's use of delegated school funds to subsidise home to school transport since 2011.

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We've come a long way, says restaurant boss

Julie and George Miah are celebrating 40 years at the Simla Restaurant in Oswestry. Photo: Alan Evans.

WHEN restaurant owner George Miah opened up Oswestry's first Indian restaurant 40 years ago, he had a battle on his hands – trying to get the English palate to swap from its favourite of fish and chips to authentic Bangladeshi cuisine.

This month marks 40 years since Mr Miah opened the Simla for business on Beatrice Street, Oswestry in May 1976.

Born in Bangladesh, Mr Miah, 62, moved to Shropshire with his uncle at the age of 13 for a better quality of life and to be able to support his family, and although Mr Miah is a much-loved member of the community, things haven't always been smooth sailing. "I love Oswestry, I love the people here, it's my life but the early days were hard days, we took a lot of abuse. At least once a month a window would be smashed, people would leave without paying, and there was a fight in the restaurant at least once a fortnight," he said.

"It was difficult but there's none of that anymore. In fact the people who did that will come in now and tell their grandchildren what they did and how wrong it was, and I find that quite special. Things have come a long way."

Mr Miah and his wife Julie have become popular members of the community. The Simla has been staging an annual fundraising dinner for good causes since 1988 and Mr Miah estimates between £70,000 to £80,000 has been raised through the years. To mark its 40th anniversary the restaurant is staging two fundraisers this year. The first was held last week and the second is being held tonight (Thursday) and both have sold out.

COUNCIL

Opening hours at libraries to be cut under new plans

LIBRARIES in Oswestry and Gobowen face more reductions in opening hours as part of cost-cutting measures.

Shropshire Council has unveiled plans to cut hours at 12 of the county's libraries in an effort to cut around £55,000 from its budget.

A consultation on the proposals, which include blanket changes to close all 12 affected libraries at 5pm, and from 1pm on Saturdays, was launched on Tuesday, and will run for six weeks.

The authority says the changes have been drawn up based on usage statistics which show a 26 per cent decline in the number of people visiting libraries in the county, as well as a 19 per cent five-year drop in the total number of borrowers.

The changes come as the council is still in the process of seeking agreements on either new management or funding for its libraries. If no agreement is reached by September the libraries could face potential closure. Under the new plans Oswestry Library's opening hours will reduce by 10 hours a week with a forecast saving of £9,240 a year. The proposals would see the library close at 5pm instead of 6pm on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays as well as at 1pm on Saturdays.

Gobowen Library's opening hours would be cut by two hours a week with a forecast saving of £1,000. Under the plans the library would close at 5pm instead of 7pm on Tuesdays.

POLICE

Canal is searched in murder inquiry

A STRETCH of the Llangollen Canal near Oswestry has been searched by police divers as part of an investigation into an historic murder.

A specialist team was working in and around the canal at Moreton north of Oswestry yesterday (Wednesday).

The latest operation in the murder inquiry follows an extensive search of a smallholding at Henlle near Gobowen last week.

Woodland on the outskirts of Bwlchgwyn, near Wrexham, has also been subject to a search as part of the murder inquiry.

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Court battle over school bus cash row edges closer

Report by Naomi Penrose

A COURT battle over Powys County Council's decision to stop Llanfyllin High School subsidising transport for students has edged closer after town councillors agreed to financially back a legal fight.

Llanfyllin Town Council has given £500 to the Friends of Llanfyllin High School to support the group's campaign to have the decision overturned.

The controversy came about after it was found the school wrongly spent £500,000 to subsidise the cost of transport for pupils from out-of-catchment areas, including many from the Oswestry area.

School governors insist Powys County Council knew all along about the arrangements but last month the school was told to pay back some of the money and the school must comply with the transport policy.

The council decision has raised fears many parents may decide they can't afford to pay hundreds of pounds extra a year in transport costs and withdraw their children from the school. More than £2,000 is being raised to fund a legal challenge and at its latest meeting Llanfyllin Town Council agreed to donate £500.

Llanfyllin County Councillor Peter Lewis said: "The town council realises what a terrible impact full implementation of the regulation will have not just on the out of catchment pupils but the whole school and local community.

"Not least, it will do irreparable damage to Welsh language learning and not just for those who are not able to access it in England but for all our surrounding communities in north east Powys."

Powys County Council has agreed to have an independently-led review into the circumstances of the school's use of delegated school funds to subsidise home to school transport since 2011.

Last week it emerged Llanidloes High School may have been doing the same thing.

Richard Lloyd, a solicitor representing some of the parents of pupils at Llanfyllin, said: "We took advice from a barrister, who said there are merits in mounting a legal challenge to the decision that Powys County Council didn't take the right course of action in implementing their new transport policy back in 2011."

Charities set to benefit from walk challenge

Backing the Oswestry Round challenge are town mayor Paul Milner, Rebecca Evans, Dave Andrews and Ian Slipper

WHEN author David Andrews was recovering from prostate cancer he pledged to repay the staff at the Lingen Davies Centre were he was treated.

Now he is doing just that, with the Oswestry Round Challenge that he has launched with the help of Rotarians.

Mr Andrews and his photographer wife, Jane Trudgill, published a book The Oswestry Round, which set out a 33-mile walking route circling the town.

With more than 500 copies already sold it has raised more than £3,000 for charity.

Now the book is being used as the basis for a challenge on June 11 and 12 for the benefit of Cancer Research UK and the Lingen Davies Cancer Fund at the Royal Shrewsbury Hospital.

Oswestry Rotary Club is hosting the event with members of the public invited to walk or run the route over the two days beginning and ending at the Lion Quays hotel and spa complex to the north of the town and proceeding anti-clockwise through the hills to the west and south to Llanymynech, the southernmost point.

From there, the canal system will take walkers through much flatter terrain to arrive once more at the Lion Quays.

Mr Andrews said: "Jane and I were really keen to repay the wonderful staff at the Lingen Davies Centre where I was treated for prostate cancer in 2014. I revived an idea for a book which first occurred to me about eight years ago.

"Oswestry is in a pretty unique position, having the hill country of Wales to the west and the lower land of Shropshire to the east. It was fun to devise a circular route.

"Oswestry Borderland Rotary Club took it up with great enthusiasm.

"Now we want to push on with an annual walking event to raise even more money."

People can find more information about the Oswestry Round Challenge and about Dave Andrews's book at www.oswestry-round.co.uk where they can also register for the challenge.

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Rail group to host cat tales event

CHILDREN and cat lovers alike are being invited to visit a heritage railway to hear all about black cat, Jack, and his adventures at a country railway station.

Jack the station cat really existed, he was born in Wrexham and lived with his owners, Alan and Rosemary Cliff at their home in Rhyl.

Although he died in 2000 he is remembered in Alan's books in which he resides at Tail's End station and where he holds down the post of station cat.

His cat basket is in the office of the station master, and his adventures are recorded in the various books in the popular series.

His human friends include Peter the Porter, Clara the Clerk, George the Guard and Mr J Toddington Ramsbottom.

The weekend of Jack themed fun will be held at the Cambrian Heritage Railway in Oswestry on June 4 and 5.

This is the first in a series of events being held by the railway to mark the 50th anniversary of the closure in 1966 of passenger services from Oswestry station.

As part of the Heritage Open Days on September 9, a film showing of British Transport Films from the 1960s will be held in the Oswestry Station building using a traditional reel-to-reel projector. Admission is free and real ale will be on sale.

Man suffers jaw injury in attack

POLICE officers have launched an appeal for information after a man was found in Oswestry suffering from serious injuries.

The man suffered a broken jaw and a broken cheekbone during an assault, police officers have said.

West Mercia Police said the victim of the brutal attack was found lying in undergrowth in the Shelf Bank area of Oswestry.

Police officers said they received a call to a fight at about 1.44am on Thursday last week.

They assisted the man until the ambulance service arrived to give the attack victim treatment.

The ambulance service took the man to Royal Shrewsbury Hospital where he received further treatment.

He also suffered cuts and bruising to his head.

Anyone with information should call 101.

Public meeting to hear factory concerns

RESIDENTS will have a chance to voice their concerns about the operation of a factory near Oswestry.

A public meeting will be held to address problems experienced by people living in Chirk. Officials from Kronospan, which makes medium density fibreboard in the town, will attend the meeting, along with officers from Wrexham Council. It will be held on June 9 at Chirk Parish Hall. The factory has been a cause for concern for about 20 years.

Last year the firm pledged to complete a scheme to enclose the area in which recycled wood fibres are unloaded and stockpiled. Last month 25 members of the public attended a meeting of Chirk Town Council, where they claimed that microscopic airborne particles from the factory's chimney stacks were a problem, along with fumes from the manufacturing of formaldehyde. And in an incident last month dust and wood fibres were thrown into the air from the Kronospan factory after a malfunction occurred at the site, residents claimed.

Candida Pryce, Kronospan spokesman confirmed there was a process incident at the factory. She said: "The inbuilt safety system worked and the impact was contained." And in response to the concerns aired at Chirk Town Council, she said: "We are under way with works to enclose in silos a substantial proportion of our raw material which is currently stored in the open. We expect the work to be completed by the end of this summer. In the meantime, mitigation measures will be in place to minimise any offsite impact while the project is completed."

Officers carry on with historic murder probe

Report by Sue Austin

A MURDER investigation, which saw specialist officers search farmland on the outskirts of Gobowen, has moved to a further stage after police divers were called in to examine a stretch of the Llangollen Canal.

Officers from North Wales Police sealed off farmland on Henlle Lane on the outskirts of Gobowen last week as part of an inquiry into what police have described as a "historic murder".

The inquiry was widened out the following day when officers started to examine land at Nant-y-Ffrith on the outskirts of Bwlchgwyn near Wrexham on Thursday last week. North Wales Police teams have completed their search in Gobowen but are continuing to search forestry on the outskirts of Bwlchgwyn.

And yesterday (Wednesday) the inquiry moved on when divers were called in to search the Llangollen Canal at Moreton near the village of Weston Rhyn.

Police said the activity was part of an ongoing investigation by North Wales Police following recent information that an unidentified man has been murdered and disposed of on the outskirts of Wrexham.

During the search of the farmland near Gobowen on Wednesday last week police officers called in military experts.

Superintendent Sian Beck said during the search the expertise of military personnel with specialist search equipment was required.

She added the inquiry was "an ongoing investigation and we are still attempting to identify the man and where his remains have been deposited".

Police divers prepare to search the Llangollen Canal at Moreton near Oswestry

NEWS IN BRIEF

Forest school fun at old workhouse

OUTDOOR learning and fun is on the cards for pupils during the May half term.

Forest School will be coming to Llanfyllin Workhouse, giving youngsters the chance to learn all about the natural world and will provide an opportunity to discover, explore, learn and grow.

Youngsters can also have a go at den building and woodland crafts, play forest games and enjoy a campfire with toasted marshmallows.

David Thomas and Colin Titley from the Montgomeryshire Forest School will run the activities on Tuesday next week.

The session for children aged between four and eight will take place between 10am and 12.30pm, and the session for those aged nine to 14 years old will be held between 1.30pm to 4pm.

To find out more about the event contact Arts Connection on (01691) 648929 or email nina@artsconnection.org.uk

Runner is set for capital challenge

FIVE years ago Oswestry woman Fiona Boyce was facing the challenge of beating breast cancer.

She has now set herself another challenge, to raise money for Macmillan Cancer Support by running the Edinburgh Marathon. Mrs Boyce, 50, had not even run five kilometres 12 months ago. But determination and a training schedule means she is now confident of completing the 26.2 miles around the Scottish capital this weekend.

"I have had great support from family and friends as well as the Shooting Star Unit in the Maelor Hospital, Wrexham, where I underwent two operations and chemotherapy," she said.

"I started running to get fit and now I want to give back something as a thank you for all the help I have received." Anyone wishing to sponsor Fiona can visit uk.virginmoneygiving.com/FionaBoyce65

Chapel coffee morning

CEFN Chapel at Trewern will be holding monthly coffee mornings on the fourth Saturday of the month, with the next event due on Saturday this weekend from 9.30am to noon.

The chapel has existed on the site for 135 years and has just obtained its first wedding licence to enable a local couple to have their wedding there.

Group in court to face string of rape allegations

Report by Naomi Penrose

A GROUP of men and teenagers – including four from North Shropshire – who appeared in court charged with rape and other serious sexual offences have been named.

Eleven of the defendants appeared at Wrexham Magistrates Court on May 13 charged with serious sexual offences, some of which occurred in Oswestry.

Three other men appeared before Flintshire Magistrates Court last month as part of the same investigation.

Three men from Oswestry are among the accused, as well as an 18-year-old from Market Drayton. Those who appeared on May 13 were Billy Joe Evans, 21, from Park Hall, Oswestry, charged with the rape of a woman in Deeside between January 1, 2015 and April 30, 2015; Silvester Martin Price, 19, of Ascot Close, Albany Park, Oswestry, charged with raping a woman jointly with Danny Roberts between May 12, 2012 and May 12, 2014; Danny Arthur Roberts, 31, of Park Hall, who is also accused of jointly raping a woman in Oswestry between May 21, 2012 and May 12, 2014. He is also accused of another rape between the same dates in Flintshire.

Thomas Joseph Wilson, 18, of Warren Road, Market Drayton, was charged with three counts of rape in Flintshire between June 1, 2014 and December 31, 2014.

Stephen Berry, 18, of Marchwiel, Wrexham, is charged with one count of rape in Cheshire between November 2014 and June 30, 2015; Kevin Owen Jones, 28 of Bryn Estyn Road, Wrexham, is accused of jointly raping a woman with Silvester Price between May 12, 2012 and May 12, 2014.

Thomas David Beaney, 21 of Deeside, appeared charged with the rape of a woman between December 2014 and January 31, 2015. He is also charged with sexual assault on a female between the same dates.

Miles Berry, 23, of Connah's Quay appeared charged with three counts of rape. Paddy Doran, 19, of Liverpool, faces two charges of rape in Blacon, Cheshire.

Kevin Lee Levi Gorman, 18, of Chester is charged with one count of rape between November 1, 2014 and June 30, 2015. Jimmy Dean Holden, 19, of Widnes, is charged with raping a girl under 16 between May 12, 2009 and May 12, 2011. He is also accused of raping a woman in Hawarden between March 1, 2014 and April 30, 2014.

On April 21, Isaac Lowther, 24, of Wigan, was brought before the courts charged with three counts of rape. James Anthony Doran, 23, from Kent and Rocky Evans of Ellesmere Port have also been charged with rape.

All have been bailed to appear before Mold Crown Court tomorrow (Friday).

Broadband ambition is welcomed

PLANS to ensure every British household has access to high-speed broadband have been welcomed.

In a speech the Queen revealed Government plans to legislate on the digital economy, which will include measures to ensure people has access to faster broadband.

A law enshrining the right to broadband will mean that up to a million people in rural areas, who have long suffered terrible coverage, can demand a better service.

It aims to bring internet connectivity into line with the right to get electricity, telephone and postal services. North Shropshire MP Owen Paterson, who has campaigned for several months on behalf of constituents with poor mobile and broadband connections, welcomed the news.

"It is very good news. We need to make sure it does apply to Shropshire and find out how it will apply," he said.

Patrick Cosgrove of the Shropshire and Marches Campaign for Better Broadband in Rural Area, said: "It's good that the government is enshrining broadband infrastructure into legislation, but their ambition is horribly low, setting 10mb as a floor.

"It's a very metropolitan view, suggesting people in cities need fast broadband but people in the countryside don't. It's very shortsighted – you need superfast or even ultrafast broadband in place in order to attract the high tech entrepreneurs to relocate to the countryside, bringing their families with them, to encourage rural regeneration."

New centre helps hedgehogs

Maisie Robbins from the new rescue centre takes care of a hedgehog

THEY were once regular visitors to our gardens and our back doors, snuffling around for the food we would leave out for them.

But the 'common' hedgehog is now anything but common and is on the list of Britain's 10 most endangered species.

Now a family from Pant, near Oswestry, has set up a hedgehog rescue centre at home and is asking people to donate food and newspaper for bedding.

Tim Robbins has been on specialist training courses to learn all about the hedgehog and recently welcomed his first two into the enclosure he has built in his garden.

"Hedgehogs can get into trouble if the British weather is playing up and they go into or come out of hibernation at the wrong time," he said. "They can also be injured by dogs and other predators and on the roads. Recently there was one that became trapped between a greenhouse and a wall."

Much of the time Mr Robbins and his family, including his eight-year-old daughter, Maisie, will be feeding up the poorly hedgehogs until they are of a weight where they can survive in the wild.

"We would be very grateful for donations of cat food, in jelly not in gravy, and of old newspapers, both of which can be dropped off at the Chalk shop in Leg Street," he said.

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Three-year prison sentence for masked armed robber

Jamie Watkiss

Report by Lisa O'Brien

A MASKED man who pointed a gun at a terrified shop assistant during an armed robbery at a village shop has been jailed for three years.

Jamie Watkiss put on black clothing and a balaclava before entering the family-run business.

He then wielded an imitation firearm, which was actually a low-powered BB gun, Shrewsbury Crown Court heard. A woman was behind the till at The Corner Shop in Morda, near Oswestry, when 29-year-old Watkiss walked in on November 29, 2014.

Samantha Powis, prosecuting, said he pointed the gun at her and said: "I'm not going to shoot you. Just give me the money." The shop assistant screamed and her father, who runs the shop, pulled her back and shut a door separating the shop from a private residence.

Watkiss stole a till, a screen, a scanner and two charity boxes before making off in a car. The court heard that police arrived at the shop and Watkiss was later arrested at his home.

Miss Powis said: "He made full and frank admissions to being the man who entered the shop and committed the robbery."

Watkiss, of Llys Road, Oswestry, pleaded guilty to robbery and being in possession of an imitation firearm at a previous hearing.

Debra White, representing Watkiss, said he had been in custody since December 2014 but had been using his time constructively, dealing with alcohol and drug misuse and gaining qualifications.

Mrs White added: "When the till was stolen there were charity boxes attached to the till. It's something which he didn't intentionally take."

Judge Jim Tindal said the shop assistant had been left "traumatised" by the incident.

He said Watkiss had been in and out of trouble for most of his adult life and at the time of the robbery was the subject of a community order.

Judge Tindal told him: "Ultimately, you went into that shop with a balaclava on, carrying what would have looked to that girl behind the till, a real gun.

"You took the till including the charity boxes and made your escape in the car," he added.

However, he acknowledged that Watkiss had reassured the shopkeeper that he was not going to use the gun.

Judge Tindal jailed him for three years for the robbery and handed him a 12-month prison sentence, to run concurrently, for the firearm offence.

Beer event is moved to the summer

THE Lions Club of Oswestry are hosting their eighth annual Real Ale Festival this summer for the first time.

This is the first time the festival will be held in summer and it will be held at the Memorial Hall in Oswestry from July 8 July 10 from noon until 4pm.

The festival has been been timed to coincide with the Oswestry Food and Drink Festival which is also scheduled for that weekend.

Festival organiser Clive Humphries, said: "We plan again to have a wide variety of sensational real ales. The list includes Oswestry's own Stonehouse brewery who are again playing a major role in sourcing the beers, providing specialist equipment and supporting the event.

"We have also had help and support from the Shropshire branch of CAMRA (Campaign for Real Ale).

"In addition to real ales, we will have a supply of cider, wine and soft drinks. Food will also be available."

The price of entry this year will be £7.50 for the day, entitling the ticket holder to four half pints and a 2016 commemorative engraved glass tankard to use and keep afterwards.

Programmes can be purchased giving details and tasting notes of all the ales.

For more information contact Clive Humphries on (01691) 653273 or clive-humf@tiscali.co.uk or Dave Quick on 07766 500905

Runner Lydia in funds effort

Lydia Bardsley will be taking part in the Vitality London 10,000 challenge

A RUNNER will take on a 10k race in memory of her sister.

Lydia Bardsley, from Oswestry, will be running in the Vitality London 10,000 challenge on Monday in memory of her sister.

Lydia, of Cabin Lane, said her sister, Jane Clegg, died from bowel cancer in January 2014 aged 43.

"I'm running for Beating Bowel Cancer in memory of my older sister, Jane," she said.

"I have huge regrets about not spending more time with her and her family before she died. I still dream about having just one more chance to hang out, chat, and get some of her big sister wisdom and her wicked sense of humour.

"Losing her has made me completely re-evaluate my priorities. Spending time with family and friends, happiness and good health is infinitely more important than trivial stuff like work, money and material things.

"Beating Bowel Cancer hugely supported Jane and her husband Al and their children during her treatment and after her death, so I want to raise as much money as possible to help them continue to do the great work they do.

"Not only do they provide vital support to people with bowel cancer and their loved ones, they also work tirelessly to raise awareness of the symptoms of the disease."

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BREEZE ABOUT TOWN

Welsh Government plans for the reorganisation of local councils have been thrown into confusion and that could mean bad news for Powys.

Former Public Services Minister Leighton Andrews had a plan to reduce the current councils across Wales from 22 to eight but Mr Andrews is no longer in government after losing his Rhondda seat and there will now be a complete rethink.

Under Mr Andrews's plans Powys, the biggest county in Wales, was escaping any mergers, other than the sensible one of incorporating Powys Health Authority. Now that could all change as Labour's manifesto did not include a commitment on the number of councils it wants to see.

That could be really bad news for both Powys councillors and staff with all options back on the table again – and that means the once preferred merger with Ceredigion could become reality again. As a minority government Labour will of course need the support of other parties if changes are to happen at all. They certainly don't have that support at the moment.

One thing is for certain unless the Welsh Government increases the funding package which comes to Powys each year we can expect more and more essential services to disappear for ever on the Powys/Shropshire border. Let's all hope that the newly formed government quickly realises the damage being caused across the county by the cutbacks.

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There's a lot of angry football supporters in the Oswestry area this week after the achievements of Park Hall-based The New Saints vanished off a European football map which was published on the Uefa Euro 2016 Twitter feed showing the league winners of every country.

Nobody will deny Leicester City the publicity they have received for their magnificent achievement in winning the Premier League but it is taking things a bit far to list them as champions of Wales too.

For the Welsh champions have disappeared off the face of the earth with the emblem of Leicester City covering Wales as well as England and the exploits of treble winning The New Saints going completely unnoticed on the map.

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Oswestry's Orthopaedic Hospital has been getting some bad press over management issues lately but you certainly can't fault the quality of care provided for patients at the world famous Gobowen centre. In recent weeks I know of three people, including my favourite aunty, who have gone into the hospital for joint replacements and come out proclaiming the wonderful treatment they have received.

John Campion says he will support the police and increase public confidence in officers

Former commissioner Bill Longmore, centre, supported the upgrade of Oswestry's CCTV system

The new police and crime commissioner says building public trust in the police is a top priority

Trust in force is key says new police commissioner

West Mercia's new police and crime commissioner spells out his priorities to MARK ANDREWS

WEST Mercia's newly elected Police and Crime Commissioner has spelt out his priorities, revealing increasing public confidence in the force is top of his agenda.

John Campion won the role in elections earlier this month and took over the role from retiring commissioner Bill Longmore.

During his time in the job, Mr Longmore played a key role in upgrading Oswestry's CCTV camera system.

His department gave £68,000 to fit 15 new cameras and a bank of flat-screen monitors to replace the original system installed and Oswestry Town Council also gave financial support to the upgrading of the scheme.

The partnership work led to the new CCTV system being described as the best in Shropshire.

Mr Campion, the Conservatives' candidate, beat off a challenge from Labour's Daniel Walton, and pushed Mr Longmore's former deputy commissioner, independent candidate Barrie Sheldon, into fourth place at the commissioner elections on May 5.

The 39-year-old is a county councillor in Worcestershire, serving as cabinet member for children and families.

In 2007 Mr Campion became the youngest leader of Wyre Forest District, a post he held until 2014.

He was announced as the Conservative candidate for the election at a meeting in Droitwich in October last year.

He lives in Bewdley and has previously worked as an intelligence officer in the prison service, and also served on the former West Mercia Police Authority.

The man in the hot seat – John Campion has set out his priorities

He said: "I feel deeply honoured that the people of Shropshire have put their trust in me as the new police and crime commissioner.

"I know more needs to be done to build trust and confidence in the role.

"I will work hard in office to build that trust and deliver the kind of results that you have told me you want.

"I will be a commissioner people can have faith in, not just to make good decisions, but to be able to justify them as well.

"I will always be open and transparent, and will make sure my decisions are based on sound evidence, and stand up to scrutiny. I value the faith people have shown in me and will always make sure I am accountable to the public.

"I believe that as commissioner, I must lead by example and one of my first acts has been to set out plans to recruit a small community-focused team to help me ensure I can hear and act on your views.

"That team will ensure excellent links with our local communities, and deliver £30,000 annual savings compared to the previous structure.

"I hope this demonstrates how I plan to be frugal and efficient with public money.

"I have consistently said I will always make best use of the funds available before asking for any more, and assuming that next year's funding settlement is broadly in line with current projections I plan to freeze council tax in 2017/18.

"Reforming West Mercia Police is a big, long-term job. Ultimately though it will deliver a more effective police service and better value for taxpayers' money. We have a good, solid and hard-working police force in place, and I will work hard to back the force and ensure that they have the right structures and resources to do their vital work more effectively and efficiently.

"Whether that means investing in innovative technology or working more closely with other public services to cut back-office bureaucracy, I want more police time being spent where it matters most – on the frontline.

"A key priority for me is to make West Mercia more secure, ensuring people not only are safe, but feel safe too.

"Types of crime are changing rapidly, and I will work closely with the chief constable to make sure priority areas get the attention they need.

"Whether they are emerging areas such as cyber-crime or extremism, or areas where we are seeing increased reporting such as domestic or sexual violence, or areas that have been ignored for too long such as business crime or rural crime, these are all issues which need strong leadership, specific understanding, appropriate resources and expertise if we are going to make real progress in tackling them.

"Another key priority is to reduce police response times.

"Problems like anti-social behaviour in our towns, speeding in our villages, shoplifting from our businesses and burglaries in our homes; these are all areas where we can achieve better results and tackle problems that really matter to people.

"That means better detection rates, more effective work to prevent crime in the first place, and better services for people who do become victims of crime. It also means looking at how communities themselves can sometimes take the lead, with the police in a supporting role. There are some fantastic initiatives such as Community Speedwatch schemes already happening, where people are taking the lead in tackling an issue that matters to them."

WORKING FOR YOU

At an Adjournment Debate at the House of Commons in November 2015, the Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Transport, Andrew Jones MP, agreed to come to North Shropshire to discover for himself the need for long term improvements to the A5. The Minister will be visiting this week and I will be driving him from Shrewsbury, joined by local officials, to discuss how the dualling of the A5 might be progressed. We will also visit Pant and Llanymynech to raise the vexed issue of the bypass where 90 per cent of the road is in England with the misery caused by heavy traffic borne by constituents in North Shropshire but where the economic benefit is almost entirely Welsh.

Sorting out the parlous state of the A5 has been my longest running campaign; it was the subject of my first Adjournment Debate in 1997. The route carries high levels of traffic; data shows that this is increasing. The average number of vehicles travelling along the A5 in a day between the Welsh border at Chirk Bridge and the A483 has increased by approximately 33 per cent since 1993. The A5 northbound Oswestry Bypass features in the top 10 least reliable journey times. This section of the Trans European Network, relied upon for national and European freight movements, is the only stretch which still contains sections of single carriageway. The route is inadequate for the volume of traffic and has frequent congestion. Statistics show that half of the accidents on this route involve local drivers. Dual roads are statistically safer than single track so dualling the A5 will have a dramatic impact in reducing the number of accidents.

It is estimated that since the early 1990s there have been 1,443 casualties on the A5 between the northwest of Shrewsbury to the Welsh border at Chirk of which 48 were fatal, 312 were serious and 1,085 were slight. Not only are each of these fatalities and injuries a tragedy for those affected, there is also an economic impact. The cost of a fatal accident is £2,066,732 at 2014 prices and values, a serious accident is £235,791 and a slight accident £24,887. The total cost to the public purse of accidents on the A5 has reached in excess of £140 million.

There are also long term economic benefits to be had from shortening travel times for commuters, freight, tourists and those passing through.

I have invited a broad range of local representatives to make the case for duelling the A5. I am absolutely clear that the only long term solution is for the Government's Road Investment Strategy to commit to dual the whole length of the road.

Owen Paterson
North Shropshire MP

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BUSINESS CONSULTANT HOODWINKED ME INTO SIGNING FEE AGREEMENT. WHAT CAN I DO?

Q: I own a small florist business and am thinking of retiring, so when I received a call from a business consultant offering to market my business for sale I agreed to a meeting. At the meeting the consultant was very positive and said he could achieve a high sale price as demand for my type of business was on the rise. He said they would only charge commission if they sold my business and promised there would be no up-front fees or withdrawal charges payable.

However, as he was leaving he produced a piece of paper and asked me to "just sign here". He said it was confirmation for his boss that he'd met with me so I signed and he gave me the carbon copy before leaving. When I read the paperwork later, I realised I had signed an agency contract which stipulated that a £2,000 plus VAT registration fee was payable within 7 days, that there was no cooling off period, and that if I wanted to get out of the contract, I would have to pay a £3,000 withdrawal fee. What can I do?

A: This is typical sharp practice from a sales team. You should consult a solicitor immediately for advice.

The law governing business-to-business agreements is different to business-to-consumer agreements. As the contract does not have a "cooling-off period", you are not entitled to cancel if you change your mind after signing. Additionally, the law governing unfair terms in contracts is much more limited in a business-to-business contract than a business-to-consumer contract. You would therefore not be able to dispute payment of the fees because they are "unfair".

However, as the agent made promises that you could withdraw without a fee then you can challenge these charges as the contract was misrepresented to induce you to sign the contract. Seek legal advice without delay.

This question has been answered by Annest Smith, a Solicitor Advocate with GHP Legal.

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Let the train take the strain once again

IT'S welcome news to learn of the recent investment programme to upgrade the main line between Wrexham and Chester. For so long this area has been rather neglected against the many improvements in the South Wales Valleys.

The programme needs to go further with a local commuter service being developed that will serve the immediate areas.

As Arriva is the main transport provider for both rail and bus transport, a developed local integrated transport policy is going to be much easier. I suggest a regular commuter rail service between Shrewsbury and Chester running at regular intervals for work, shopping and leisure. Furthermore, we should open up the old halt system – Weston Rhyn, Whitehurst, Newbridge, Rhosymendre, Wynnville, Johnstown, Rhostyllen, Gresford and Rossett – that also includes mini-stations between Gobowen and Shrewsbury.

Each of the halt stations would immediately provide easy access for the local commuter. The present situation of traffic problems on the A5 and A483 would be eased, and the cost of investment in this scheme could be far less than upgrading the A5/483.

For many, this service for the working population could be a great asset: no more tedious driving and no fighting for parking spaces that are very expensive.

For example, on the train's arrival in Wrexham a bus service would be immediately available, travelling both clockwise and anti-clockwise, calling at places of work, shops, supermarkets and the hospital etc – a full integrated service with the bus station being alongside the General Station.

The service would be fast and efficient. As the saying goes – 'Let the train take the strain'.

RAY HUGHES
Wrexham

Chimney stack demolition did not go to plan

The demolition of a 85ft chimney stack at Ifton Brickworks, St Martins, on March 5, 1979, did not go to plan. A 14-year-old boy, Gareth Pugh, was injured by flying debris which flew in all directions as it crashed to the ground.

Our amazing life-preserving health service suits me fine

THE EU, then called the Common Market, quite openly declared our NHS along with our judicial system 'not compatible' with the EU in 1973 and then proceeded to inflict serious harm to it by its incomprehensible Working Time Directive.

I wrote the following in October 2012 – I stand by it today:

'I had a bit of bad luck – I had a heart attack! I rang the Caxton Surgery to find my luck had changed, that they had a logical, no-nonsense policy regarding these circumstances – dial 999! My good luck continued. The paramedic who answered my call said that he was just around the corner and two minutes later he was inside the house. Another two minutes and the ambulance men arrived confirming the paramedic's diagnosis that I had suffered one heart attack and was likely to have another. They recommended that I should be taken to Stoke by air ambulance – I was not going to disagree.

It was approximately 10.30am when I rang the surgery in Oswestry. I was wheeled out of the cardiac theatre in Stoke at 3pm on the same day, blood clot found and removed, arteries repaired and strengthened, all without a general anaesthetic. I estimate that at least 50 visible people were involved in my transport, treatment and aftercare – I could fault none of them.

I do not want a privatised NHS or a European Union driven NHS – the one we have suits me fine.'

BOB WYDELL
Oswestry

Stand together for sake of steel workers in Wales

NOW is the time for all good Welshmen to come to the aid of Port Talbot. What we need is action, not words.

There must be ways in which the situation can be salvaged, but they will cost money we don't have.

We don't have it very largely because most of what we did have was sent to Brussels to pay the wages of bureaucrats who tell us what our government can and can't do to support the steel workers.

Just a thought, but I wonder how much money is wasted on the politically correct procedure of producing every written communication in two languages?.

I do wonder just how many people in Wales really need the Welsh version of every text.

I would find it a bit insulting.

I'm sure the green lobby would support the reduction of emissions that could result from the manufacture of smaller road signs instead of the unnecessarily large ones on our verges.

PETER J H SHARMAN
Arddleen

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Domestic abuse affects all sorts

DOMESTIC abuse affects all sorts of people – even middle class women in rural villages. Amidst the 'everyday stories of country folk' in fictional Ambridge, the hardest-hitting storyline in The Archers has seen Helen Archer psychologically bullied and abused by her husband Robert Titchener. For anyone needing help the West Mercia Women's Aid 24 hour helpline number is 0800 783 1359.

JAN FRANCES
Chief Executive of West Mercia Women's Aid

Where does cash come from and who controls it?

CAN you tell me where money comes from and who are the mysterious people who control it?

George Osborne is obsessed with balancing the books by 2020.

In the course of that he is slowly destroying our heritage.

Libraries, museums, youth services, etc, etc, being thrown on the scrapheap.

NHS in dire straits, all for what?

If he doesn't meet his target, what then?

Will he be hauled in front of some committee?

Of course not; life will still go on.

We are in debt yet can still find billions to spend on white elephants like HS2 and Trident.

Where does that money come from?

America's debt is somewhere around 14 trillion dollars – they will probably never clear it.

Is this money something you can see and touch or is it just figures in a ledger controlled by those mysterious people?

TERRY HILLIER
Powys

Don't trust Mr Cameron

WE now know that failed negotiator David Cameron has realised that the sensible British majority are mindful to vote out of this, also failed, undemocratic conglomerate called the European Union.

His decision to spend in excess of £9,000,000 to send a glossy leaflet to every household in the country in order to scaremonger people into voting to stay will surely backfire. This Prime Minister and his cohort Osborne have cut money to needy people all over the UK and yet he sees fit to squander cash on a propaganda sheet that he does not even have the bottle to put his name to.

One thing that is entirely clear is that if, as I believe, the people decide to leave this failed club then clearly Cameron is not the man to handle negotiations and the Tory Party will have to do something about it.

The British people have paid enough and if we stop our massive payments into the bottomless pit that we know as the EU we just might be able to save our NHS and other services and possibly increase managed overseas aid to developing countries.

Multi-millionaire David Cameron knows nothing about the needs of the men and women in the street. Don't trust him – vote to leave.

ADRIAN WILLIAMS
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Villagers urged to enter contest

GREEN fingered villagers are being urged to get involved in this year's gardens competition.

The annual event in Whittington, near Oswestry, sees residents compete to win the award for categories ranging from the best garden to the most fragrant rose.

People have until the end of June to get their entries in, organisers have said. Organiser Libby Morris encouraged people to get involved in the village competition. She said: "We hope people will join in the competition and enjoy it."

Organisers have outlined the categories in this year's competition.

The categories are best large garden; small garden, senior citizen's garden, best herbs in a container, vegetable garden, hanging basket and most fragrant rose in all the gardens visited.

Judges will tour the gardens that have entered in the middle of July.

Prizes will be presented to the winners at the village fete at Whittington Castle on August 29.

Christian drama group to perform

ONE of the best know Christian drama organisations in Britain will perform in Shropshire.

Churches Together in Oswestry and Gobowen community outreach group has organised the visit of the Roughshod Theatre Group.

Well known for its high energy presentation using humour, sketches, parables and stories, the theatre group will visit local schools and community events between June 26 and July 2.

There will also be two public performances – on June 29 in Gobowen Scout Hall and July 2 in the Marches School. Julie Drowley, one of the organisers, said: "The dynamic mix of comedy, personal stories, and thoughtful drama makes it an ideal event for all the family."

Council boss to attend Chronicle Business Club

Report by Naomi Penrose

BUSINESSES in the Oswestry area will have a chance to raise issues affecting them with the leader of Shropshire Council.

Councillor Malcolm Pate will be the special guest at the Oswestry and Border Chronicle's Business Club on Wednesday next week.

The Chronicle's Business Club meets quarterly and follows on from the usual monthly meeting of Oswestry Chamber of Commerce.

Next Wednesday's meeting starts at 6pm at The Townhouse in Willow Street

Councillor Pate, who took over as Shropshire Council Leader in December, will take part in a question and answer session with the Chronicle's Associate Editor Iain St John. Businesses will then have a chance to ask the council boss their own business-related questions. The meeting will be open to business people from Oswestry and the immediate area and open to non-chamber members providing they are businesses and they have registered with Eventbrite so that The Townhouse can accommodate numbers. Businesses interested in attending must book beforehand by registering at www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/1st-june-chamber-meeting-and-chronicle-business-club-tickets-25593001356

Iain St John said: "The Business Club meeting will be a fantastic opportunity to discuss business-related matters with the man at the helm of Shropshire Council.

"There are ongoing concerns about several issues affecting trade in Oswestry and I am delighted Councillor Pate has agreed to come to the town to explore these issues."

The Chronicle Business Club is a key part of the newspaper's ongoing We Mean Business campaign which supports and celebrates local firms.

Surplus gardening tools presented

From left, Neil Conuel, Aime Grzesikova, Liz Dando, Nicky Evans from Chalk and Ken Baker

SURPLUS gardening tools handed in following an appeal from a men's shed group have been donated to a community group.

Oswestry Men's Shed gave the tools they don't need to the town's Chalk Community Interest Company.

One of Chalk's initiatives is a community garden project where a vegetable garden is being dug just outside the town and the tools have already been put to use with potato planting.

Oswestry Men's Shed is a voluntary organisation and charity that has been set up to provide primarily men with a dedicated space, where they can make things, socialise, share skills or just enjoy a cup of tea.

A Shed is a community-based group of people whose aim is to provide a safe, friendly and healing environment as a meeting place.

To find out more about the group visit www.oswestrymensshed.co.uk, which is provided to them by the Oswestry Cambrian Rotary Club.

Company is delighted to win Trusted Trader status

A WELSHPOOL firm is celebrating after being named a Which? Trusted Trader.

Meadow View Windows can call themselves a Which? Trusted Trader after recently passing a rigorous assessment that recognises reputable and trustworthy traders.

The firm says consumers within the Shropshire and Mid Wales area can have confidence when using Meadow View Windows due to the new endorsement.

In order to become a Which? Trusted Trader, the firm successfully passed the endorsement process, including a visit by a professional assessor, with extensive trading standard experience, as well as company credit check and random customer references. Phil Davies, proprietor of Meadow View, said: "Trading for over 19 years our business ethos continues to be focussed on customer care and ensuring every job is carried out in a professional manner.

"I am therefore very proud that Meadow View Windows has received the Which? Trusted Trader endorsement.

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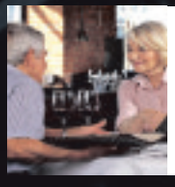

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The hospital already carries out surgical procedures on a Saturday, but the therapy team has only been available on an on-call basis, with the on-site service provided Monday to Friday between 8am and 6pm.

Now, thanks to an investment of almost £100,000 to recruit extra staff and to align with the opening of the hospital's new £15.1 million theatre development later this summer, that is all to change.

Physio support in the new Baschurch Day Unit will be extended into the evening in the week and on Saturdays, while there will be three physios on duty on a Sunday from 8am to 6pm to provide on-site support to the surgical wards.

The changes will mean more patients being able to begin rehabilitation work in a timely fashion after surgery.

The new service should be in place by September to coincide with the final completion of the new theatre and ward development.

Cyclist injured in collision in town

A CYCLIST in her 20s was taken to hospital following a collision with a car in Oswestry town centre.

The accident happened at 1.30pm on Tuesday on Salop Road.

Police closed a section of the road while paramedics gave first aid to the woman, who suffered head injuries in the incident.

She was taken to the Royal Shrewsbury Hospital.

Customer service is key to continuing success

WE MEAN BUSINESS

THE Chronicle's We Mean Business campaign celebrates Oswestry's businesses. This week we celebrate chartered accountants Morris Cook on Salop Road.

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The firm plays a leading role in Oswestry community life.

Morris Cook has been a long-time supporter of the highly successful Oswestry Literary Festival.

Mr Clarke serves as the treasurer of Oswestry Chamber of Commerce.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

MP to remain in treasurer's role

MONTGOMERYSHIRE MP Glyn Davies will continue in his role as treasurer of the All-Party Parliamentary Group (APPG) on Parkinson's.

Mr Davies has been a long-standing member of the Parliamentary group, which aims to raise awareness of Parkinson's amongst parliamentarians and to influence legislation and policy makers in order to improve the lives of people affected by the condition.

He will continue in his role as treasurer of the group, which works in close conjunction with the charity Parkinson's UK.

Mr Davies, who is also president of the Montgomeryshire Parkinson's branch and president of the Montgomeryshire Motor Neurone Disease branch, said: "I'm delighted to have been asked to continue in my role as treasurer of the Parkinson's APPG.

"I take a great interest in most health issues and have worked closely with those who are affected by Parkinson's within Montgomeryshire for many years."

Shortlist delight for party company

THE owners of a family run Oswestry-based party business say they are delighted to be shortlisted as finalists for the Online Business of the Year Award at this year's Shropshire Business Awards.

Based on the Artillery Business Park in Park Hall, House of Party has been in business for just over two years, but in the last 12 months, the business has grown substantially and now employs 10 members of staff, including owners Andy and Rebecca Hall.

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Waste collections to remain same

RUBBISH and recycling collections in Mid Wales will take place as normal during Bank Holiday Monday next week, Powys County Council has said.

Councillor John Powell, cabinet member for environment and sustainability, said: "The council reviewed its working arrangements for bank holidays and is pleased to confirm that there will be no change to collection days over the May bank holiday.

"This consistent approach minimises the disruption and is less confusing for residents and traders whilst also providing a more efficient collection service. We appreciate that holidays can be a busy time and urge residents and traders to spare a few minutes to recycle as much of their waste as possible.

"Items such as plastic trays, bottles and tubs and food and drinks cans, paper and cardboard, glass bottles and jars and food waste can all be recycled weekly."

Theatre company in member plea

BUTTINGTON Musical Theatre Company is looking for more members.

Rehearsals have started for this year's November production of Dorothy Reynolds and Julian Slades "Free as Air".

Rehearsals take place at Welshpool Baptist Church in Chelsea Lane at 7:30pm on Thursday evenings.

There are vacancies for principals, chorus members, musical director, pianist, stage management and back stage. Anyone who would like to join the group in any capacity should turn up on a Thursday evening or contact secretary Julie Prince by telephone on (01938) 552053, by post at ButtingtonMTC, 12 Gungrog Road, Welshpool, SY21 7EL or by email at sec@buttingtonmtc.co.uk

British athlete Adele to open annual carnival

Report by Sally Williams

BRITISH athlete Adele Nicoll will be opening a Mardi Gras-themed carnival in her home town.

Welshpool's Carnival Committee has confirmed that Adele will open Welshpool Carnival on Monday next week.

Last year, Adele set a new Welsh junior shot putt record at the European Athletics Championships and became British Under-20 Shot Putt champion with a great throw of 15.23 metres at Bedford International Athletics Stadium.

She also won the Under 20 Welsh Athletics Outdoor International with a throw of 15.25m in Cardiff.

Back in 2012, Adele was chosen to carry the Olympic Torch through Welshpool as part of Team GB celebrations.

Carnival committee member, Councillor Heather Chave, is encouraging everyone to join in the carnival procession, like they did then for the Olympics.

She said: "There are numerous ways in which people can get involved in the procession. For example, we have craft-based items which people can carry and free garlands are available for people to wear on the day, which are available from Berriew Street car park. Anyone interested in participating in the procession can still do so, simply arrive on the day."

This year's carnival queen Sian Williams and her attendants will be arriving in style, on board the Welshpool and Llanfair Light Railway, in time for the procession.

The procession leaves Berriew Street car park at 1pm, led by the Batala Bermo Band which will tour the town.

Having made its way around the town, the procession will end at Maesydre recreation field, where Adele will officially open the carnival.

Adele Nicoll was chosen to carry the Olympic Torch into Welshpool in 2012

Shop plans could signal store wars

A WAR of the supermarkets could begin in Welshpool after Aldi submitted plans for a store – yards away from the town's Tesco.

Up to 40 jobs could be created by the store plan on Mill Lane, adjacent to the Smithfield Bell pub.

Deputy mayor and Councillor Steve Kaye, also chair of Welshpool Business Forum, said although the proposed store would be yards away from Tesco, he believed it would be provide a boost for the town as a whole.

"Competition is healthy for business, and what we'll probably find is that during the initial honeymoon period, Aldi's presence will be felt but eventually things do settle down," he said.

"It's actually very exciting for Welshpool that these big names are interested and want to come here.

"It would mean that those who actually travel to say Oswestry or Shrewsbury for Aldi will now stay and shop here if the plans get the go-ahead."

Despite being yards away from Tesco, a spokesman for Aldi said the store would complement other traders rather than compete with them.

Severn Way walk for ramble group

THE next Welshpool Ramblers walk will be on Sunday when Sue and Tony Marsh will lead a walk from Caersws to Newtown via Fachwen Pool, following the Severn Way.

The walk will take advantage of the Welshpool/Newtown/Caersws rail link. Members can meet at Welshpool railway station for the 8:52am to Caersws or join the same train at 9:06am at Newtown. Those wishing to go straight to the starting point should be at the car park in Caersws (Grid Ref SO 030 918) ready for a 9:30am start.

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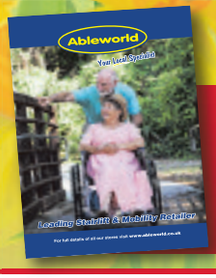

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The hugely popular annual Llanfair Carnival is a great example of the town's community spirit

Residents of Llanfair Caereinion offer strong support to community events

VISITORS are always sure of a warm welcome when they visit Llanfair Caereinion, a town which is proud of its community spirit.

With a fine variety of businesses and plenty to do, the town has drawn in visitors from near and far for generations.

Various community groups are based in Llanfair Caereinion and the town prides itself in its annual carnival.

Report by Naomi Penrose

Llanfair Carnival is a great day out for all the family and it gets bigger and brighter every year.

The carnival is a celebration of Llanfair Caereinion's community and surrounding area.

It is run by a small group of volunteers with the great support of the local businesses, pubs, clubs, schools and Llanfair Caereinion Town Council. The carnival transforms the centre of Llanfair with its colourful parade and includes a host of activities on Mount Field including music, dance, sport, entertainment and fair rides.

This year the carnival takes place on Saturday, June 18.

Many people are attracted to Llanfair Caereinion because it is in the heart of Montgomeryshire's Banwy valley and is one of the smallest towns in Powys.

The quaint and sleepy exterior of the town give it a picture book feel that typifies the traditional Welsh countryside. Another huge draw for the town is the Welshpool to Llanfair Light Railway which offer train rides on a regular basis.

The Church of St Mary stands at the heart of Llanfair Caereinion and despite being rebuilt in 1868 still retains 15th century roof timbers, a fine south doorway and baptismal font from the early 13th century.

The Church in nearby Llanllugan is also of particular interest, dating back to the 6th century and retaining a 15th century stained glass window of true beauty.

Meanwhile the Adfa Chapel is testament to the work of one of Llanfair's most famous sons, the Methodist Preacher Lewis Evans.

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Alan Titchmarsh is spearheading the Butterfly Conservation's Plant Pots for Pollinators campaign

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And gardening expert Alan Titchmarsh says now is also the time to use your garden to help out wildlife.

He is spearheading a new Plant Pots For Pollinators campaign. In his Hampshire garden, green-fingered guru Alan has swathes of butterfly and bee-friendly plants – from buddleia and verbena to catmint, cosmos and coneflower. He has created wildflower meadows, a wildlife pond frequented by dragonflies and damselflies and, as vice president of the charity Butterfly Conservation, bangs the drum for beneficial insects.

The popular TV presenter explains: "One carefully planted, well-positioned pot or container can make a huge difference to butterflies, moths, bees and pollinating insects that need nectar to fuel their work."

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Semi-detached home is in a sought after village location

LLANFECHAIN £194,950

A spacious extended semi-detached family home, 4 Maes Mechain, Llanfechain, lies in a sought after village location.

Well maintained and tastefully decorated throughout, it is for sale through Town & Country at £194,950.

Having four bedrooms it is close to local amenities which include a primary and junior school, church, restaurant, community hall and the village community shop.

Its accommodation briefly comprises an enclosed porch, an entrance hall, a living room, a snug, a kitchen/diner, a rear hall, a WC, utility room, landing with built-in wardrobes, four bedrooms and a luxury family bathroom. Outside there is off-road parking for two cars, landscaped gardens and a handy workshop.

In more detail the porch has a solid timber door, the entrance hall has stairs off to the first floor. The living room has a bow window, patio doors to the rear and a feature fireplace with a log burner on a slate hearth.

The snug overlooks the frontage of this property. The kitchen/diner includes a spacious family kitchen area with an extensive range of base and wall cupboards with work surfaces over, a built-in eye level double oven, ceramic hob, integrated extractor hood, part tiled walls, plumbing for a dishwasher, tiled flooring and spotlights.

The rear hall has tiled flooring, as does the cloakroom/WC while the utility room has vinyl flooring, cupboards, plumbing for a washing machine, an under stairs storage cupboard and a cupboard housing oil fired floor mounted boiler.

The first floor landing has a window and a range of built-in wardrobes. Bedroom one has built-in wardrobes and overlooks the front, bedroom two overlooks the front as does bedroom three, while bedroom four overlooks the rear.

The luxury family bathroom is spacious, having a white five piece suite comprising a double separate shower cubicle with mains shower, a low level WC, pedestal wash hand basin, bidet, part tiled walls, tiled flooring, built-in cupboard, a heated towel and spotlighting.

KEY FEATURES

- Spacious extended family home
- Four bedrooms
- Tastefully decorated
- Close to local amenities
- Sought after location

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One of two new build properties in the heart of The Ceiriog Valley, Plot 1 New Houses, Dolywern, is for sale through Town & Country at £279,950.

The property comprises an entrance hallway with a staircase off, a kitchen/breakfast room a good sized living room and a separate dining room with French doors out to a patio.

DOLYWERN
£279,950

The kitchen is fitted with a Burford cream kitchen base and wall units with complimentary tiling and work surfaces.

There is a square bay window to the front.

The property also has an utility, four bedrooms, master en suite, and a family bathroom. Each property has its own detached single garage with driveway providing parking for several cars and good sized rear gardens.

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- Kitchen
- Living Room
- Four Bedroom
- Bathroom & En-Suite
- Ample Car Parking
- External Utility
- Large Side Garden
- EPC Band - Awaited

JJD916
GUIDE PRICE £237,500

OSWESTRY

- Semi-Det. Bungalow with views overlooking Town
- GFCH & PVC DG
- Kitchen
- Living Room
- Two Bedrooms
- Conservatory
- Front And Rear Garden
- Decking
- Summer House And Store Room
- EPC Band - C

JJD906
GUIDE PRICE £134,500

DAYWELL, GOBOWEN

- Period Country Property With Two Paddocks
- Lounge & Dining Room
- Kitchen & Utility
- Cloakroom
- Store Room & Cellar
- Three Double Bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Conservatory
- Garage/Stable
- Single Garage
- Two Paddocks - Approx. 3.5 Acres
- Orchard & Gardens
- EPC Band - E

JJD918
GUIDE PRICE £475,000

LLANDYSILIO

- Listed Six Bed. Village Property
- OFCH & Secondary DG
- Kitchen
- Four Reception Rooms
- Utility
- Large Conservatory
- Cellar
- Two Bathrooms
- Garage
- Useful Range Of Outbuildings
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- Attractive Garden And Small Paddock
- EPC Band E

JJD749
£274,500

OSWESTRY

- Spacious Detached Bungalow
- Attractive Position Overlooking Town
- C/H & D/G
- Kitchen
- Dining Room
- Lounge
- Three Bedrooms (One En Suite)
- Conservatory
- Utility
- Good Sized Garden Plot
- EPC Band D

JJD902
GUIDE PRICE £287,500

WEST FELTON

- Fine Detached Bungalow On Outskirts Of Village
- OFCH & DG
- Living Room
- Kitchen Diner
- Three Bedrooms
- Shower Room
- Garage/Workshop & Car Port
- Good Sized Garden Plot
- EPC Band - G

JJD883
OFFERS ON £259,500

LLANFECHAIN

- Kitchen
- Drawing Room
- Lounge & Sun Room
- Library & Study
- Cloakroom
- 5 Bedrooms/2 Baths
- Double Garaging
- Possibility to split accommodation
- EPC Band - C

JJD833
GUIDE PRICE £400,000

OSWESTRY

- Three Bed. Modern Town House Close To Town Centre
- GFCH & PVC DG
- Entrance Hall
- Living Room
- Kitchen
- Cloakroom
- Three Bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Front & Rear Gardens
- EPC Band - C

JJD919
GUIDE PRICE £178,950

OSWESTRY - TO LET

- Three Bed. Modern Town House
- Few Minutes Walking Distance Of Town Centre
- GFCH & UPVC DG
- Entrance Hall
- Lounge
- Kitchen
- Cloakroom
- Bathroom
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- EPC Band - C
- £650 Rent/£650 Deposit
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- Good sized building plot
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Oswestry **£164,995**

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Oswestry **£189,995**

- A spacious 3 Bedroom Detached Bungalow situated in a quiet residential area
- The property stands in a large plot with front and rear gardens
- Driveway providing ample off-road parking and garage
- Entrance Hall, Living Room/Dining room, Kitchen, Utility room
- 3 Bedrooms, Shower room and Separate W.C.
- Gas fired central heating and part secondary glazing

NEW

Ardmillan Close, Oswestry **£314,995**

- Rare opportunity to purchase a 3 Bedroom Detached House with a self contained 2 Bed Annex
- The main house accommodation:Entrance Hall, Lounge, Dining Room, kitchen
- Rear Hall, Utility & Cloaks, 3 Double Bedrooms, Bathrm & Separate Shower Rm
- The annex accommodation: Living Room, Kitchen, 2 Beds and Bathroom
- Both having gas central heating and double glazing
- Ample off road parking and garage together with enclosed gardens

Ashlands Road
Weston Rhyn **£118,995**

- A well maintained and deceptively spacious 2 Bedroom End-Terrace Property
- Situated on a cul-de-sac close to the center of the popular village of Weston Rhyn
- Entrance Hall, Lounge, Kitchen/Diner,
- Family Bathroom and 2 first floor Bedrooms.
- Generous corner plot providing gardens to the front, side and rear
- Off road double driveway and electric heating throughout. EPC Rating F

Station Road
Weston Rhyn **£174,995**

- A deceptively spacious 3 Bedroom Semi-Detached Cottage style property
- Renovated to a high standard yet benefits from a host of original features
- Situated in the hamlet of Rhoswiel close to the Shropshire Union Canal
- Kitchen, Lounge, Dining Room, 3 Bedrooms and Family Bathroom
- Externally the property has a large rear garden and parking area
- UPVC double glazing and gas fired central heating.

Maplehurst Drive
Oswestry **£129,995**

- A delightful 2 Bedroom Semi-Detached Bungalow
- Situated on a good size corner plot in a quiet residential area
- Entrance Hall, Lounge, Kitchen, 2 Bedrooms and Bathroom
- Front and rear gardens with large tarmac driveway
- Gas central heating and uPVC double glazing
- EPC Rating D. NO CHAIN

Ardmillan Close
Oswestry **£215,000**

- A rare opportunity to purchase a Detached 4 Bedroom Bungalow
- Maintained to a high standard throughout
- Entrance Hall, Lounge, Kitchen, Bedroom 4/Dining Room,
- 3 further Bedrooms and Bathroom.
- Good size rear garden including patio area,
- Enclosed lawn and a long driveway leading to a single garage.
- Gas central heating, double glazing and CCTV are installed

Castle Street
Oswestry **£105,000**

- A deceptively spacious 2 Bedroom End Terrace House
- The property contains a host of original features
- Including stripped floors, brick feature walls and exposed beams.
- Entrance Hall, Living Room and Kitchen
- 2 good size Bedrooms, Bathroom and additional Attic Room
- slabbed area to the front.
- Gas fired central heating and double glazing. EPC Rating

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Oswestry **£360,000**

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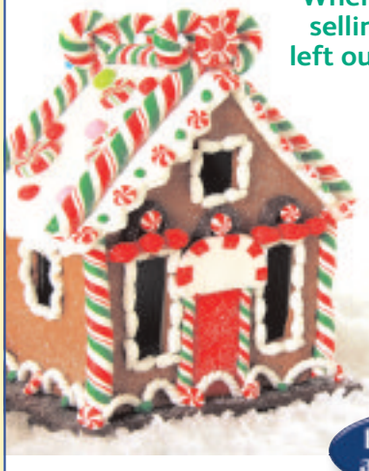

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Victorian house is in good sized plot

GOBOWEN

£215,000

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It is on the market with a guide price of £215,000 through JJ Dell&Co. There is no chain. The house benefits from gas fired central heating and double glazing. Accommodation comprises an entrance hall, living room, sitting room, kitchen, bathroom and four bedrooms. There is also a cellar and the property enjoys a good size garden plot. The property also benefits from a garage and useful outbuilding.

For more information contact JJ Dell&Co on (01691) 653437 or 680212.

Property is within walking distance of town centre

OSWESTRY

£314,995 <<<

The sale of 8 Ardmillan Close, Oswestry offers the rare chance to buy a three-bedroomed detached house with a self-contained two-bedroomed annexe, within walking distance of the town centre. It is for sale through Bowen Son & Watson at £314,995.

The main property has an entrance lobby, an entrance hall, a lounge, a dining room, a kitchen, a rear hall, a utility room and WC, whilst on the first floor there are three double bedrooms, a bathroom and a separate shower room. The annexe accommodation includes a living room, a kitchen, two bedrooms and a bathroom. Both are warmed by gas central heating and there is double glazing throughout.

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Pont Y Mebion, Pandy £545,000

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78 Vyrnwy Road, Oswestry £155,000

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10 Brydges Gate, Llandrinio O.I.R.O £385,000

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- Master En-Suite
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- UPVC Double Glazing

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- WITH NO CHAIN!!
- Modernised Throughout
- Two Bedrooms
- Upvc Double Glazing
- Gas Central Heating
- Front Gardens

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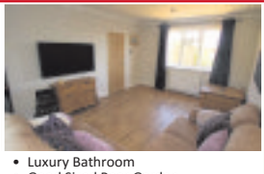

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£595,000 Welshpool: 01938 531006

Ty Efyrnwy, Dolanog

A 6 bedroom Grade II listed detached house, with former coach house, standing in an elevated position with river and countryside views, and about 1.6 acres of gardens and grazing. The house has character accommodation with exposed stonework and attractive fireplaces whilst the well-proportioned rooms, high ceilings and tall windows create a light and airy home. EPC: Exempt

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Breakers Lodge, Borth

An immaculate 3 bedroom modern detached bungalow with glorious sea and countryside views. This impressive detached residence stands in a private elevated position with spectacular far reaching views and extremely well-maintained accommodation. Garden, parking and garage. EPC: D

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Ochr Y Foel, Llanfair Caereinion

A rural detached house with very flexible accommodation, tremendous far reaching views and a detached hardwood cabin ideal for letting or relatives. The house is complimented by a modern semi-detached outbuilding and has a large garden which provides a great space to enjoy the outside and appreciate the magnificent views. EPC: C

£365,000 Welshpool: 01938 531000

Haul-Y-Gwynt, Welshpool

A large 3/4 bedroom detached bungalow with stunning views over the town towards Powis Castle and distant countryside beyond. Surrounded by an attractive garden which includes plenty of parking space and gives access to the garage. EPC: D

£325,000 Welshpool: 01938 531000

The Mount, Middletown

A detached 4 bedroom edge of village residence with a large garden and superb far reaching views. The house has been updated and improved over the years by the current owners to provide very well presented accommodation. Situated on the edge of Middletown with easy access to hill/woodland walks whilst conveniently located between Welshpool and Shrewsbury. EPC: F

£328,000 Welshpool: 01938 531000

Efail Newydd, Pont Robert

A substantial modern detached bungalow named as New Smithy (Efail Newydd) surrounded by a large garden and with views of the distant countryside. The bungalow has well-presented accommodation throughout which includes 4 double bedrooms (master bedroom with en-suite) and a shower room as well as extensive living accommodation. Double Garage. EPC: C

£320,000 Welshpool: 01938 531000

The Hawthorns, Trewern

A large modern 5 bedroom (3 bedrooms with en-suites) family home with flexible accommodation, far reaching views and 16 PV panels. The house has an integral tandem garage and 3 store rooms which have potential to be converted into further accommodation (subject to the relevant consents). Situated about 5 miles east of Welshpool and about 16 miles west of Shrewsbury. EPC: C

£299,950 Welshpool: 01938 531000

Arosfa, Pen-Y-Garnedd

A 3 double bedroom detached bungalow with views of the surrounding countryside and a paddock which extends to approximately half an acre. The bungalow has well-proportioned rooms throughout and the accommodation briefly comprises; hall, kitchen breakfast room, living/dining room, 3 double bedrooms and a bathroom. Garden and parking. EPC: D

£210,000 Welshpool: 01938 531000

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Contact: Tony Morris-Eyton

Buying or selling this spring? Talk to Savills.

Hanna Collins does some baking. Photos: Jamie Ricketts.

Mollie Yale and Tiana Ellis enjoy their music lessons

Harry Brennan demonstrates his drumming skills

Jake Barrett, Jessica Morris, Emily Fortes, Kiera Jones, Lewis Bennett and Francis Garry

A busy time at school in town

THE Chronicle recently visited Holy Trinity C of E Primary School in Oswestry to find out more about what goes on at the school.

Report by Sue Austin

The school has a clear aim – it wants its pupils to leave the school maintaining the same excitement about learning with which they start.

Staff at the school work to create a welcoming and caring environment, and help pupils to develop the confidence and skills to find out more about their own locality and the world beyond.

Learning takes on many guises at the primary school, from cooking to caring for pets, playing percussion and planting trees.

The Church of England school has nine classrooms – including its integral nursery which is run by a qualified teacher and two NNEB-trained teaching assistants.

"We offer 15 free hours for all children from age three with top-up sessions also available, places permitting," school head, Pam Edwards said.

As a Church of England School, it maintains close links with Holy Trinity Church and the Diocese of Lichfield, with pupils attending church for the main Christian festivals and the church team delivers assemblies and workshops in school. There is also the Connect Club which celebrates the links with the church.

But Holy Trinity Primary School is multicultural and children of all religions are welcomed and respected. The school runs a weekly English club as an additional language after-school club for all adults in the community who want to improve their English skills.

There is a great emphasis on music and sport at Holy Trinity, with spacious playing fields and playgrounds, trim trails and climbing frames.

Recently a Year 4 class became involved with a special event at Oswestry Library. Children spent the day at the library enjoying art and poetry workshops.

An active PTA puts on fundraising events such as bingo, fairs and fashion shows.

Fundraising for outside charities is also important with the school getting involved in Macmillan Cancer Care events, Red Nose Day and Sport Relief among others.

Sam Hanmer, Jagoda Podlewska, Paige Edwards and Karim Uddin with guinea pigs

Yordon Tonchev shows off his musical talents

The school runs a weekly English club as an additional language after-school club

Michael McIntyre's Big Show

7pm

The lively comedian hosts his final evening of entertainment, recorded in front of a live audience at London's Theatre Royal on Drury Lane. This week, Michael introduces music by All Saints and TV presenter Alex Jones hands over her mobile phone for Celebrity Send To All.

The Secret of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony

9pm

Ian Hislop and John Eliot Gardiner look at the story behind the piece of music. They investigate what the German composer was trying to express when he wrote the piece, and look at the exciting times that shaped Beethoven both personally and creatively.

Bang on the Money

6.25pm

Rickie Haywood-Williams and Melvin Odoom host the game show in which two teams of friends must battle it out to hit a specific target number 'bang on' in a series of physical and mental challenges. At the end of the contest, the most successful group could win up to £40,000.

End of Days

11.10pm

A world-weary former police officer encounters the Devil himself on New Year's Eve 1999, and is spurred into action to stop the Prince of Darkness exploiting an innocent woman to bring about Armageddon. Supernatural thriller, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, Gabriel Byrne and Robin Tunney.

NCIS

9pm

DiNozzo investigates a murder at the military academy he once attended, after a murdered marine and alumni of the school is found clutching a photo of a current student. Meanwhile, Bishop and her husband invite the team out for a special dinner. Starring Mark Harmon, Michael Weatherly and Pauley Perrette.

BBC1

6.00 **Breakfast.**
10.00 **Saturday Kitchen Live.** John Torode presents the cookery show, with chefs Andy Oliver and Angela Hartnett on hand with recipes. Plus, TV presenter Julia Bradbury faces her food heaven or hell.
11.30 **Mary Berry Cooks.** Recipes for a large gathering of guests. (R)
12.00 **BBC News;** Weather.
12.10 **Bargain Hunt.** From Edinburgh. (R)
1.00 **Homes Under the Hammer.** Properties in Kent and Stoke-on-Trent. (R)
1.30 **Gymnastics: Men's European Championships.** Matt Baker presents live coverage of the men's team competition, which takes place at the PostFinance-Arena in Bern, Switzerland.
4.15 **Escape to the Country.** A couple search for a family home in Rutland. (R)
5.00 **Can't Touch This.** Obstacle course game show, presented by Zoe Ball and Ashley Banjo.
5.50 **BBC News.**
6.00 **Midlands Today; Weather.**
6.10 **Pointless Celebrities.** A "law and order" special, with Helen Fraser, Victoria Alcock, Roberta Taylor, Chris Ellison, Arthur Bostrom, Mina Anwar, Dominic Littlewood and Matt Allwright. Last in the series.
7.00 **Michael McIntyre's Big Show.** The comedian hosts his final evening of entertainment and introduces music by All Saints, while Alex Jones hands over her mobile phone in Celebrity Send To All. Last in the series.
7.50 **The National Lottery: In It to Win It.** Dale Winton hosts the quiz show in which five contestants answer questions to scoop a big cash prize. Includes the National Lottery draws with a performance by Samantha Barks.
8.40 **Casualty.** Big Mac struggles to hide the toll his addiction is taking and steals some painkillers, while Robyn is determined to bring David out of his shell.
9.30 **The Musketeers.** New series. The battle-scarred swordsmen reunite to rescue orphans from a brutal mercenary. Matthew McNulty and Rupert Everett join the cast, with Tom Burke and Luke Pasqualino.
10.30 **BBC News;** Weather; **National Lottery Update.**
10.50 **Peter Kay's Comedy Shuffle.** Including clips of the comedian appearing with Catherine Tate's Nan, his observations on family weddings and more of Max and Paddy's misadventures. Last in the series. (R)
11.20 **Live at the Apollo.** Greg Davies hosts another session of stand-up at Hammersmith Apollo in west London, warming up the audience for Hal Cruttenden and Simon Evans. (R)
12.05 FILM: **The Tuxedo (2002).** A bumbling chauffeur dons a secret agent's hi-tech suit and sets out with a rookie spy to thwart a plot to take over the world. Comedy adventure, with Jackie Chan.
1.40 **Weather for the Week Ahead.**
1.45 **BBC News.**

BBC2

6.30 **Homes Under the Hammer.** Featuring properties in Northern Ireland, Newcastle and Dover. (R)
7.30 FILM: **Death of a Scoundrel (1956).** George Sanders stars as a Czech refugee who ingratiates himself with a number of women to get ahead in the rat race. Drama, with Zsa Zsa Gabor.
9.25 FILM: **The Glass Bottom Boat (1966).** A scientist falls for a public relations assistant in his laboratory, but her strange behaviour arouses suspicions that she is a spy. Romantic comedy, with Doris Day and Rod Taylor.
11.10 **Natural World.** Tracking whale sharks to their tropical haven at Christmas Island. (R)
12.00 **The Hairy Bikers: Everyday Gourmets.** Si King and Dave Myers make party food. (R)
1.00 FILM: **Father of the Bride (1950).** Comedy, starring Spencer Tracy and Elizabeth Taylor.
2.30 **Flog It!** From Alnwick Castle, Northumberland. (R)
3.20 **The Great British Sewing Bee.** Ten more people take part in the sewing competition. (R)
4.20 **The Great British Sewing Bee.** The nine remaining contestants try their hands at children's wear. (R)
5.20 **This Week's World.** Current affairs magazine show.
6.00 **Golf: PGA Highlights.** Action from the BMW PGA Championship, the European Tour event taking place on the West Course at the Wentworth Club in Surrey.
7.00 **Nick Baker's Wild West.** The naturalist explores the wildlife-rich wetlands of south-west England, including two stunning Somerset reserves. Last in the series. Postponed from May 20.
7.30 **RHS Chelsea Flower Show 2016.** Monty Don and Joe Swift present a look back at the highlights of the past week at the horticultural showcase.
8.30 **Dad's Army.** Mainwaring and the platoon are asked to provide a guard of honour for a train carrying George VI passing through Walmington-on-Sea, but another locomotive confounds their plans. (R)
9.00 **The Secret of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.** Journalist Ian Hislop and conductor John Eliot Gardiner look at the story behind the famous piece of music, the opening notes of which are among the most recognisable in history.
10.30 **Artsnight – Charlotte Church.** The singer explains why Cardiff's upcoming Festival of the Voice reflects the diverse, forward looking and creative city she calls home. (R)
11.00 FILM: **The Prestige (2006).** Two Victorian magicians become bitter rivals as one becomes obsessed with the secret to the other's greatest illusion. Mystery thriller, starring Hugh Jackman and Christian Bale.
1.00 FILM: **The Disappearance of Alice Creed (2009).** Thriller, starring Gemma Arterton.
2.35 **This Is BBC2.** Preview of upcoming programmes from BBC2.

ITV

6.00 **CITV:** The Aquabats! Super Show! **6.25** Pat & Stan **6.35** Dino Dan **6.45** Dino Dan **7.00** Signed Stories: Share a Story **7.05** Sooty **7.15** Super 4 **7.30** Nerds & Monsters **7.45** The Tom & Jerry Show **8.00** Thunderbirds Are Go
8.25 **ITV News.**
8.30 **Weekend.** The Musketeers star Howard Charles joins Aled Jones to talk about his latest projects. Plus, Rebecca Perfect reviews the latest TV and country singer Thomas Rhett performs live.
9.25 **Murder, She Wrote.** Jessica suffers a conflict of loyalties. (R)
10.20 **Murder, She Wrote.** A missing Mark Twain manuscript proves to be only the first chapter in a story of forgery, arson and murder. Angela Lansbury stars as the amateur sleuth. (R)
11.20 **The Jeremy Kyle Show USA.** The host takes his successful talk show stateside.
12.05 **ITV News and Weather;** Weather.
12.10 **The Jeremy Kyle Show.** The host invites guests to air their differences over family and relationship issues, and provides them with his own brand of no-nonsense advice. (R)
1.15 FILM: **Murder on the Orient Express (1974).** Hercule Poirot investigates the stabbing of an American businessman on board the famous train. Agatha Christie mystery, starring Albert Finney, Lauren Bacall and Sean Connery.
3.50 FILM: **Kindergarten Cop (1990).** An undercover cop poses as a preschool teacher to catch a drug dealer whose son is one of the pupils in his class. Comedy, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Penelope Ann Miller.
6.00 **ITV News Central;** Weather.
6.10 **ITV News and Weather.**
6.25 **Bang on the Money.** Game show in which two teams from London and the Wirral aim to hit a specific target number in a series of physical and mental challenges.
7.30 **Britain's Got Talent: Live Final.** After weeks of auditions and five semi-finals, the national talent search comes to a close as the remaining acts perform one last time. Presented by Ant and Dec. Last in the series.
10.05 **Let's Do It: A Tribute to Victoria Wood.** Celebration of the late comedian's work, with contributions from famous fans and colleagues Lenny Henry, Peter Kay, Alison Steadman, Celia Imrie, Michael Ball and Anne Reid. (R)
11.00 **ITV News and Weather;** Weather.
11.15 **UEFA Champions League Final Highlights.** Real Madrid v Atletico Madrid. Mark Pougatch presents action from the final at the San Siro, as the local rivals met at this stage for the second time in three years.
12.20 **Jackpot247.** Viewers get the chance to participate in live interactive gaming from the comfort of their sofas, with a mix of roulette-wheel spins and lively chat from the presenting team.
3.00 **Murder, She Wrote.** (R)
3.50 **ITV Nightscreen.**

Channel 4

6.10 **Cycling: Velothon Wales.** Highlights of the event in Cardiff.
7.05 **Motor Sport: Mini Challenge.** Action from the event at Brands Hatch.
7.35 **Everybody Loves Raymond.** The children feel neglected. (R)
8.00 **Everybody Loves Raymond.** A prized possession is revealed as a forgery. (R)
8.30 **Everybody Loves Raymond.** Debra comes down with flu. (R)
9.00 **The Morning Line.** Racing preview from Haydock Park.
10.00 **The Big Bang Theory.** The gang recreates a prom night. (R)
10.30 **The Big Bang Theory.** Leonard announces he has to have surgery. (R)
11.00 **The Superhumans Show.** Paralympics magazine show.
11.30 **The Big Bang Theory.** Sheldon bids an emotional goodbye to Fun with Flags. (R)
12.00 **The Big Bang Theory.** Amy hosts a Christmas Eve dinner. (R)
12.30 **The Simpsons.** Homer goes undercover for the government. (R)
1.00 **The Simpsons.** Homer is hired to climb a mountain. (R)
1.30 **Channel 4 Racing.** Live coverage from Haydock Park and Chester.
4.15 **A Place in the Sun.** A music therapist looks for a holiday home in Crete.
5.15 **Channel 4 News.**
5.45 **Formula 1: Monaco Grand Prix Qualifying Highlights.** Steve Jones presents from the Circuit de Monaco.
7.30 **Guy Martin: Last Flight of the Vulcan Bomber.** The mechanic joins a select crew of engineers working on the last functioning Vulcan bomber as the aircraft is taken on a farewell tour. With contributions from former crew members. (R)
9.00 FILM: **Red 2 (2013).** An ex-CIA agent reassembles his team of retired operatives to recover an advanced weapon that has gone missing. Action thriller sequel, with Bruce Willis and Helen Mirren.
11.10 FILM: **End of Days (1999).** A former police officer protects an innocent woman from the Devil, who plans to bring about Armageddon. Supernatural thriller, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Gabriel Byrne.
1.30 **Hollyoaks.** Omnibus. Scott organises a surprise for John Paul at The Folly, while Sienna feels under pressure. Elsewhere, Darren bets on how long Trevor and Grace's marriage will last. (R)
3.35 **Posh Pawnbrokers.** Dan takes his sister to test drive a monster truck, Wendy comes across a handbag that could be very valuable, and Larry and Neil examine some works of art bought in a pub. (R)
4.30 **Win It Cook It.** Simon Rimmer and guest judge Rachel Allen challenge the competitors to make a meal from cocktail sausages, ketchup and bananas.
4.55 **Fifteen to One.** Sandi Toksvig hosts the general knowledge quiz. (R)
5.50 **Salvage SOS.** A cast iron statue of a knight is delivered.

Channel 5

6.00 **Milkshake!:** Peppa Pig **6.05** Bananas in Pyjamas **6.15** Angelina Ballerina **6.30** Bob the Builder **6.45** Tickety Toc **6.55** Zack and Quack **7.05** Pets **7.15** Noddy in Toyland **7.25** Paw Patrol **7.40** Little Princess **7.50** Pip Ahoy! **8.05** Blaze and the Monster Machines **8.30** Ben and Holly's Little Kingdom **8.45** Toby's Travelling Circus
8.55 **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.** The Shredder experiments on the Mutanimals. (R)
9.30 **The Saturday Show Live.** Topical show looking at the week's headlines.
11.30 **Funniest Fails, Falls & Flops.** Comedy clip show featuring pranks gone wrong. (R)
12.00 **Police Interceptors.** A foul-mouthed pensioner pushes Barry's patience to the limit. (R)
1.00 **Police Interceptors.** Sarah deals with the aftermath of a drunken brawl between two brothers. (R)
2.00 **Police Interceptors.** A late-night reveller talks himself into trouble. (R)
3.00 **Police Interceptors.** Officers stop an uninsured driver who is known to have a violent past. (R)
4.00 **Police Interceptors.** The hunt for a suspected burglar takes an unexpected turn. (R)
5.00 **Can't Pay? We'll Take It Away.** A taxi driver is evicted from his home. (R)
6.00 **Can't Pay? We'll Take It Away.** High Court enforcement agents Paul Bohill and Steve Pinner are in Birmingham on a potentially dangerous, full-scale eviction of a large traveller community. (R)
6.55 **5 News Weekend.**
7.00 **Cricket on 5.** England v Sri Lanka. Highlights from the second day of the second Test in a three-match series, which takes place at Emirates Durham International Cricket Ground.
8.00 **NCIS: Los Angeles.** An ex-marine now working for a private security firm is suspected of murdering a businessman in Iraq, and the team tries to find him before his employers dish out their own justice. (R)
9.00 **NCIS.** DiNozzo investigates a murder at the military academy he once attended, after a murdered marine and alumni of the school is found clutching a photo of a current student.
10.00 **The Championship Final: Football League Tonight.** Sheffield Wednesday v Hull City. Kelly Cates and George Riley present action from the Championship play-off final at Wembley Stadium.
10.45 **The 80s: The Best of Bad TV.** A look back at memorable TV highlights from the 1980s, focusing on the best and worst that the decade had to offer. (R)
12.15 **SuperCasino.** Viewers get the chance to take part in live interactive gaming, with a mix of roulette-wheel spins and lively chat from the presenting team.
3.10 **Police Interceptors.** (R)
4.00 **Secrets of the Valley of the Kings.** (R)
4.50 **Divine Designs.** (R)
5.20 **House Doctor.** (R)
5.45 **Angels of Jarm.** (R)
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Wallander
9pm
The detective investigates when a body is found half-buried in a swamp. Visiting her home, Wallander discovers signs of an intruder and that the dead woman's daughter is missing. The return of a lost love distracts him from the case at hand, as he encounters a gang of bikers that have been causing trouble.

Stupid Man, Smart Phone
10.35pm
Russell Kane invites Conor Maynard to join in on a foolhardy trek through the jungles of Costa Rica. The pair must overcome an impenetrable language barrier to communicate with members of the Maleku tribe, who challenge them to reach a destination in the middle of the unforgiving jungle.

Midsomer Murders
4.40pm
Barnaby and Jones investigate the cloistered world of Midsomer Priory when a nun is found strangled. The detectives uncover a complex mystery involving holy orders, teenage romantic liaisons, African art and missing antique silver as the community is forced to open its doors to 21st-century policing.

Yeti: Myth, Man or Beast?
8pm
Mark Evans enlists the aid of a team of geneticists as he sets out to determine whether there is a rational explanation for the legendary Tibetan yeti. Mark's investigation centres on two competing theories, the first being that the 'Abominable Snowman' is in fact a species of 'human'.

Egypt: Secrets of the Sphinx
8pm
Experts share their theories on the Great Sphinx of Giza. Egyptologist Vassil Dobrev believes that the statue was made by the pharaoh Khafre in tribute to his father, while geologist Colin Reader reveals how weathering of the stone has led him to form a conflicting theory.

BBC1

6.00 **Breakfast.**
9.00 **The Andrew Marr Show.**
10.00 **The Big Questions.** Nicky Campbell invites academics, authors, philosophers and religious thinkers to Wychwood School in Oxford, where he asks them to ponder the question: did man create God?
11.00 **Wanted Down Under.** Stonemason Mat Harris and his family spend a week in Hobart, Tasmania, hoping to find a better lifestyle and spend more quality time together. Nicki Chapman presents. (R)
12.00 **Bargain Hunt.** Thomas Plant and Mark Stacey join two teams at an antiques fair in Cirencester, Gloucestershire, while Tim Wonnacott takes time out to visit Powis Castle. (R)
1.00 **BBC News;** Weather.
1.15 **Homes Under the Hammer.** Developers Lucy Alexander and Martin Roberts explore properties about to be auctioned in Surrey, Crewe and Cheshire, including a derelict house. (R)
2.15 **Escape to the Country.** House-hunting in Northamptonshire. (R)
3.00 **Lose Weight for Love.** Tanya Byron helps a couple whose weight problems are postponing their wedding day. (R)
4.00 **Nature's Epic Journeys.** Documentary following zebra as they make Africa's longest land migration. Last in the series. (R)
5.00 **Points of View.** Viewers' comments.
5.15 **Songs of Praise.** Claire McCollum boards the last remaining ship from the Battle of Jutland.
5.50 **Pointless Celebrities.** (R)
6.35 **BBC News.**
6.50 **Midlands Today; Weather.**
7.00 **Countryfile.** John Craven races a hill-runner to the summit of Snowdon, and Tom Heap asks David Cameron and Boris Johnson why rural Britain should vote with them in the EU Referendum. Including Weather For The Week Ahead.
8.00 **Antiques Roadshow.** The team returns to Tredegar House, Newport and values a locket that was a gift from Queen Victoria, a device for creating tattoos and adverts for executions. (R)
9.00 **Wallander.** The detective investigates the discovery of a dead woman in a swamp and the disappearance of her daughter, but the return of a lost love distracts him from the case at hand.
10.30 **BBC News.**
10.50 **Midlands Today; Weather.**
11.00 **Room 101 – Extra Storage.** Extended edition, with Des O'Connor, Adrian Chiles and Jameela Jamil discussing their pet hates, including birthdays, women's shoes and loud chewing. Last in the series. (R)
11.40 FILM: **Grosse Pointe Blank (1997).** A hitman runs into trouble when he tries to combine his latest assassination job with a trip home for a school reunion. Black comedy drama, starring John Cusack and Minnie Driver.
1.20 **Weather for the Week Ahead.**
1.25 **BBC News.**

BBC2

6.35 **Great British Garden Revival.** Advice on old-fashioned roses and climbers and creepers. (R)
7.35 **This Farming Life.** Sybil prepares for George's 50th birthday. (R)
8.35 **Countryfile.** A special episode for National Vegetarian Week. (R)
9.30 **The Beechgrove Garden.** Jim McColl cares for some hardy vegetables in the veg plot.
10.00 **Saturday Kitchen Best Bites.** James Martin presents highlights of the series.
11.30 **The Hairy Bikers' Asian Adventure.** Dave Myers and Si King head to Japan. (R)
12.00 **Tom Kerridge's Proper Pub Food.** Recipes inspired by beer gardens and barbecues. (R)
12.30 **Rowing World Cup.** Coverage from Lucerne, Switzerland.
2.30 **Athletics: Diamond League.** The Prefontaine Classic. (R)
3.30 **Gymnastics: Men's European Championships.** Matt Baker presents live coverage of the men's apparatus finals.
6.00 **Golf: PGA Highlights.** Hazel Irvine presents action from the final round of the BMW PGA Championship, the European Tour event taking place on the West Course at the Wentworth Club in Surrey.
7.00 **Rugby Union.** England v Wales. Highlights of the friendly encounter at Twickenham, where the sides warmed up for their respective summer tours of Australia and New Zealand.
8.00 **Top Gear.** New series. The motoring show returns with new hosts Chris Evans and Matt LeBlanc, with guest appearances by Jesse Eisenberg and Gordon Ramsay.
9.00 **Battle of Jutland: The Navy's Bloodiest Day.** Dan Snow marks the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Jutland, which ended in an inconclusive result, but may have been crucial to the eventual outcome of the First World War.
10.05 **QI XL.** Stephen Fry invites David Mitchell, Sue Perkins and Sami Shah to join regular panellist Alan Davies as he meanders about some places that start with the letter M. (R)
10.35 **Stupid Man, Smart Phone.** Russell Kane and singer-songwriter Conor Maynard try to survive the dense, unforgiving Costa Rican jungle, using only their smartphones as survival aids.
11.25 **Flat TV.** New series. Comedy following the exploits of two TV-obsessed slackers, beginning as the duo anxiously await the delivery of a parcel. Starring Tom Rosenthal and Naz Osmanoglu.
11.45 **Later – with Jools Holland.** Extended edition, featuring performances by the Last Shadow Puppets, Bonnie Raitt, Ballake Sissoko and Vincent Segal, Nao, Dinosaur Jr and Zucchero. (R)
12.50 **Sign Zone: Countryfile.** A special episode for National Vegetarian Week. (R)
1.45 **Sign Zone: Holby City.** (R)
2.45 **This Is BBC2.**

ITV

6.00 **CITV:** The Aquabats! Super Show! **6.25** Pat & Stan **6.35** Dino Dan **6.45** Dino Dan **7.00** Signed Stories: Share a Story **7.05** Sooty **7.15** Super 4 **7.30** Nerds & Monsters **7.45** The Tom & Jerry Show **8.00** Teen Titans Go!
8.25 **ITV News.**
8.30 **Weekend.** With Wayne Sleep, Helen Monks and Russell T Davies.
9.25 **Griff's Great Britain.** Griff Rhys Jones explores the pleasures and perils of Dartmoor National Park. (R)
10.00 **Peston on Sunday.** Political magazine.
11.00 **The Jeremy Kyle Show USA.** The host takes his successful talk show stateside.
11.55 **ITV News and Weather;** Weather.
12.00 **The Jeremy Kyle Show.** Guests air their differences. (R)
1.00 **The Jeremy Kyle Show.** Guests air their differences. (R)
2.05 **Britain's Got Talent: Live Final.** The national talent search comes to a close. Last in the series. (R)
4.40 **Midsomer Murders.** A nun is found strangled. (R)
6.30 **ITV News Central;** Weather.
6.40 **ITV News and Weather.**
7.00 **Where Are They Now? The Reunions.** Stars of TV, films and the music industry reassemble the acts that helped them find fame, including the Bay City Rollers, Musical Youth, East 17 and cast of the Oxo advertisements.
8.00 **The British Soap Awards 2016.** Phillip Schofield presents as the stars of Coronation Street, Emmerdale, EastEnders, Hollyoaks and Doctors celebrate the past year's storylines at London's Hackney Empire Theatre.
10.00 **ITV News and Weather;** Weather.
10.20 **Perspectives: The Great American Love Song with Nicky Campbell.** The broadcaster reveals his passion for the music of 1920s and 1930s New York, choosing six timeless love songs from the era and finding out about the artists who wrote them. (R)
11.20 **Premiership Rugby Union.** Saracens v Exeter Chiefs. Mark Durden-Smith and David Flatman present highlights of the final, which took place at Twickenham.
12.15 **Jackpot247.** Viewers get the chance to participate in live interactive gaming from the comfort of their sofas, with a mix of roulette-wheel spins and lively chat from the presenting team.
3.00 **Motorsport UK.** Action from Donington Park, featuring the Renault UK Clio Cup and the Ginetta Juniors. Commentary by Richard John Neil.
3.50 **British Superbike Championship Highlights.** James Haydon presents action from the third round of the season at Brands Hatch Indy, where two more races were scheduled. With commentary by James Whitham and Jack Burnicle.
4.40 **ITV Nightscreen.** Text-based information service.
5.05 **The Jeremy Kyle Show.** The host invites guests to air their differences over family and relationship issues, and provides them with his own brand of no-nonsense advice. (R)

Channel 4

6.15 **Salvage SOS.** The team explores a row of four houses.
6.40 **Salvage SOS.** The crew makes a four-poster bed out of wood from a cabin.
7.05 **Monaco Historic Grand Prix 2016.** Action from the race.
8.00 **Frasier.** A temporary call-screener steals the show. (R)
8.25 **Frasier.** Niles competes against Frasier. (R)
9.00 **Frasier.** Roz and Frasier share a room. (R)
9.30 **Sunday Brunch.** With guests Matthew Lewis, Tom Davis and Kimberly Wyatt.
12.30 FILM: **Step Up 2: The Streets (2008).** Drama, starring Briana Evigan.
2.25 **George Clarke's Amazing Spaces.** A project to transform a shed into a Doctor Who-style play den. (R)
3.25 **Location, Location, Location.** Revisiting a busy couple who wanted a calmer life by the sea in Devon. (R)
4.30 **A Place in the Sun: Winter Sun.** A couple looking for a property along South Africa's Garden Route.
5.30 **Channel 4 News.**
5.45 **Formula 1: Monaco Grand Prix Highlights.** A chance to see the sixth round of the season at the Circuit de Monaco.
8.00 **Yeti: Myth, Man or Beast?** Scientist Mark Evans investigates whether there is a rational explanation for the legendary Tibetan yeti, examining two theories on the nature of the "Abominable Snowman".
9.00 **Channel 4's Comedy Gala 2016.** Josh Widdicombe, Warwick Davis, Kevin Bridges, Lee Nelson, Kerry Godliman, Shappi Khorsandi and Zoe Lyons perform in the seventh annual Comedy Gala at London's O2 arena.
11.30 **8 Out of 10 Cats Does Countdown.** Jimmy Carr hosts the words-and-numbers panel game, in which Sean Lock and Mel Giedroyc compete against Lee Mack and David O'Doherty. With Adam Buxton in Dictionary Corner. (R)
12.30 FILM: **The Two Faces of January (2014).** A conman tries to scam a couple holidaying in Greece, only for all three to get drawn into a murder. Thriller, starring Viggo Mortensen, Kirsten Dunst and Oscar Isaac.
2.05 **Come Dine with Me.** Robin Lockwood hosts the first dinner party in Sheffield. (R)
2.30 **Come Dine with Me.** Rochelle Barrett throws the second party in Sheffield. (R)
2.55 **Come Dine with Me.** Donna Thomas hosts the third dinner party in Sheffield. (R)
3.20 **Come Dine with Me.** Mark Feakins hosts the penultimate dinner party in Sheffield. (R)
3.50 **Come Dine with Me.** (R)
4.15 **Location, Location, Location.** Kirstie Allsopp and Phil Spencer revisit Matt Rushworth, who wanted to settle down in Windsor, and a couple from Sheffield with different opinions about their property. (R)
5.10 **Fifteen to One.** General knowledge quiz. (R)

Channel 5

6.00 **Milkshake!:** Peppa Pig **6.05** Bananas in Pyjamas **6.20** Angelina Ballerina **6.35** Bob the Builder **6.45** Tickety Toc **6.55** Zack and Quack **7.10** Pets **7.15** Noddy in Toyland **7.25** Paw Patrol **7.40** Little Princess **7.50** Pip Ahoy! **8.05** Blaze and the Monster Machines **8.30** Ben and Holly's Little Kingdom **8.45** Wanda and the Alien **9.00** Toby's Travelling Circus **9.10** Jelly Jamm **9.30** LazyTown
9.55 **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.** Mikey and Casey befriend a skateboarding reptilian kid. (R)
10.30 **Funniest Fails, Falls & Flops.** Accident-prone musicians and the pitfalls of the great outdoors. (R)
10.55 **Now That's Funny!** Internet-sourced videos with an amusing family friendly hook. (R)
11.55 FILM: **Holy Man (1998).** Satirical comedy, starring Eddie Murphy.
2.05 FILM: **Bride Wars (2009).** Comedy, starring Kate Hudson and Anne Hathaway.
3.50 FILM: **The Princess Diaries (2001).** Family comedy, starring Anne Hathaway.
6.00 **Kitten's Got Talent.** Internet clips of cats performing physical feats or demonstrating lightning reactions, sporting and athletic skills, super intelligence or bravery. (R)
6.55 **5 News Weekend.**
7.00 **Cricket on 5.** England v Sri Lanka. Highlights from the third day of the Second Test in a three-match series, which takes place at Emirates Durham International Cricket Ground.
8.00 **Egypt: Secrets of the Sphinx.** Experts in various fields share their theories on the Great Sphinx of Giza, while CGI is used to recreate what the giant statue would have looked like when it was originally built.
9.00 FILM: **Hercules (2014).** Premiere. The son of a Greek god is sold into slavery by his evil stepfather, but escapes to reclaim his rightful kingdom. Mythological adventure, with Kellan Lutz and Gaia Weiss. Includes 5 News at 10pm.
11.00 **League 1 Final: Football League Tonight.** Barnsley v Millwall. George Riley and Kelly Cates present action from the League One play-off final at Wembley Stadium.
11.45 FILM: **Crank: High Voltage (2009).** A hitman pursues a mobster who took his heart and replaced it with a machine that requires constant charging up. Action thriller sequel, starring Jason Statham and Amy Smart.
1.25 **SuperCasino.** Viewers get the chance to take part in live interactive gaming, with a mix of roulette-wheel spins and lively chat from the presenting team.
3.10 **The KKK: Behind The Mask.** A profile of Ku Klux Klan members. (R)
4.00 **Criminals: Caught on Camera.** The use of CCTV to fight crime. (R)
4.50 **Nick's Quest.** (R)
5.20 **Nick's Quest.** Guyana's giant otters. (R)
5.45 **Angels of Jarm.** (R)
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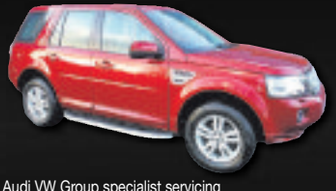

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Astra heads into space

By Jonathan Crouch

Vauxhall is hoping to increase its presence in the compact estate sector with the latest Astra Sports Tourer.

MPVs and 4x4s might offer more interesting options for family buyers but the solid, practical virtues of a good estate are not to be under-estimated.

This one's cleaner, more frugal, more practical, higher-tech and sharper to look at than before. It's a better package all-round.

When what you need to fit in your car just won't, you need a bigger car. Family hatchback owners confronted with this nightmare scenario have a number of options at their disposal. They could take the rugged route with a compact 4x4, choose the versatility of a mini-MPV or step up to a medium range saloon.

Alternatively, they could turn to an extended version of the family hatchback they already have. The estate car isn't the trendiest or most exciting option, but when you need a little bit more room, it does the job. Vauxhall's Astra Sports Tourer is little more than an extended Astra hatch but it could be all the car you need, especially in latest generation form.

Many of the leading lights in the family hatchback sector have an estate version. Focus, Golf, Peugeot 308 – the manufacturers of all these models see the value of tagging another few centimetres onto the rear of the five-door hatches to give customers the option of extra carrying capacity.

Vauxhall has a history of following suit with its Astra but like its rivals, sales of Astra estates have traditionally been way down on those of the standard hatchback versions.

The compact estate market looks likely to remain a niche one but with flashy Sports Tourer branding, this generation Astra estate could be destined to take a bigger slice of it.

Like the rest of the Astra Sports Tourer, the suspension is shared with the Astra hatchback. Reducing this latest model's weight by up to 200kgs has had a significant effect on the way this car drives.

It now soaks up bumps better and turns into the bends more easily, aided by a stiffer chassis and torque vectoring that helps with cornering traction. As before, this Vauxhall does without the kind of independent rear suspension system you'd find on a rival Ford Focus Estate, instead favouring a neat Watts linkage system that claims to reduce sideways motion between the axle and the body of the car as you go through the corners.

Under the bonnet, those in search of petrol power have an up-to the-minute range of options.

We'd suggest you bypass the most affordable 100PS 1.4-litre engine in favour of the lighter, more responsive and much more efficient 105PS 1.0-litre ECOTEC turbo three cylinder unit. If you need more power, there are a couple of 1.4-litre Turbo powerplants offering 125 or 150PS, plus a top 200PS 1.6 Turbo option.

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Diesel drivers get Vauxhall's refined 1.6-litre CDTi 'whisper diesel' unit with a choice of three power outputs – 110, 136 or 160PS. The 110PS ecoFLEX variant delivers class-leading efficiency figures – 91.2mpg on the combined cycle and 82g/km of CO2.

The Sports Tourer body shape further extends the now-sportier styling of the seventh generation five-door model. The slightly arched sloping roofline gives this estate derivative a longer appearance – an effect further enhanced by the divided C-pillar. The rear view aims to combine practicality with a bit of elegant design, but overall, the emphasis is on a stable, robust and safe stance, with the muscular rear-wheel arch contours and the divided rear light clusters adding to this impression. This latest generation Sports Tourer has the same dimensions as its predecessor, with a length of 4,702mm, a width of 1,871mm and a height of 1,499mm. Despite that, it offers much more space for passengers and luggage.

The driver can enjoy 26mm of additional headroom and passengers in the rear have 28mm more. The Sports Tourer's total cargo capacity is now 1,630-litres with the rear seat folded, this thanks to more efficient packaging.

At the wheel, the characteristic fascia element is what Vauxhall refers to as a 'blade'-style panel that stretches right across the cabin trimmed in piano black with a neat chromed edging. Beautifully integrated into it is an Intellilink infotainment screen, either 7 or 8-inches in size.

There's a price premium of around £1,000 for the Sports Tourer estate version over its five-door hatchback stablemate and that means you'll be paying from just over £16,500 to around £21,000 for mainstream versions.

At the affordable end of the petrol line-up, it's well worth trying to find the £700 premium Vauxhall asks to graduate from the entry-level 1.4-litre 100PS unit to the far more responsive and efficient three cylinder 1.0-litre powerplant.

Want a diesel? Well there are no duffers in the Astra black pump line-up any more – even the base 110PS 1.6-litre CDTi unit (priced from around £18,000) is impressive. Most buyers though, pay the necessary premium (around £700) to get themselves this engine in pokier 136PS guise.

Conventional automatic transmission is only available on the 150PS 1.4-litre petrol Turbo model or the 136PS version of the 1.6-litre CDTi diesel – for a premium of around £1,300 over the manual variant. However, at the bottom of the range, you can get a simpler 'Easytronic' set-up – essentially a manual gearbox without a clutch – on the 1.0-litre petrol engine for a premium of just £400.

Standard equipment across the range includes alloy wheels and an Intellilink colour infotainment touchscreen compatible with the latest Apple CarPlay and Android Auto systems. We particularly like the 'OnStar' personal connectivity system that offers destination downloads, wi-fi access, vehicle tracking system and automatic accident emergency response.

County councillor selects a 15th new car from dealership

A Powys County Councillor has bought her 15th new Vauxhall from award-winning Arthurs of Oswestry.

And at the same time County Councillor Viola E Evans of Llanfair Caereinion has praised Arthurs sales executive Craig Huxley for his 'professionalism.'

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How they stand

Birmingham & District Premier Cricket League

First Teams

Premier Division

	P	W	D	L	T	A	P
Walsall	4	3	0	1	0	0	63
Berkswell	4	2	0	0	0	2	58
WB Dartmouth	4	2	0	0	0	2	56
Ombersley	4	2	0	1	0	1	51
Wolverhampton	4	2	0	0	0	2	51
Knowle & D	4	1	0	2	0	1	40
Shrewsbury	4	1	0	1	0	2	38
Barnt Green	4	1	0	2	0	1	37
Kenilworth W	4	1	0	1	0	2	35
Walmley	4	1	0	2	0	1	33
Leamington	4	0	0	3	0	1	18
Kidderminster	4	0	0	3	0	1	16

Division One

	P	W	D	L	T	A	P
Barnards Green	4	2	0	0	0	2	55
Smethwick	4	2	0	0	0	2	52
Bridgnorth	4	2	0	1	0	1	51
Dorridge	4	1	0	1	0	2	43
Sutton Coldfield	4	1	0	1	0	2	42
Attock	4	1	0	1	0	2	40
Bromsgrove	4	1	0	1	0	2	40
Wellington	4	1	0	1	0	2	40
Himley	4	1	0	1	0	2	37
Moseley	4	1	0	2	0	1	35
Brockhampton	4	0	0	2	0	2	26
Old Hill	4	0	0	2	0	2	24

Division Two

	P	W	D	L	T	A	P
Tamworth	4	4	0	0	0	0	80
Harborne	4	3	0	0	0	1	69
Shifnal	4	2	0	0	0	2	54
Halesowen	4	2	0	1	0	1	51
Wombourne	4	2	0	2	0	0	50
C & R Hawks	4	1	0	0	1	2	47
Oswestry	4	1	0	2	0	1	42
Stratford-u-Avon	4	1	0	2	0	1	38
Coventry & N.W.	4	0	0	2	1	1	33
Penkridge	4	1	0	2	0	1	32
Old Elizabethans	4	0	0	3	0	1	26
Stourbridge	4	0	0	2	0	2	21

Division Three

	P	W	D	L	T	A	P
Handsworth	4	3	0	0	0	1	67
Pershore	4	3	0	1	0	0	63
Streetly	4	2	0	1	0	1	53
Fordhouses	4	2	0	1	0	1	51
Astwood Bank	4	1	0	2	0	1	43
Aston Manor	4	1	0	1	0	2	40
Eastnor	4	1	0	1	0	2	38
Lichfield	4	1	0	1	0	2	38
Brewood	4	1	0	1	0	2	35
Worfield	4	0	0	2	0	2	24
Whitchurch	4	0	0	2	0	2	23
Newport	4	0	0	2	0	2	18

Second Teams

Premier Division

	P	W	D	L	T	A	P
Wolverhampton	4	3	0	0	0	1	68
Leamington	4	2	0	0	0	2	55
Himley	4	1	0	0	0	3	45
Harborne	4	1	0	1	0	2	41
WB Dartmouth	4	1	0	1	0	2	41
Halesowen	4	1	0	1	0	2	39
Knowle & D	4	1	0	1	0	2	38
Shifnal	4	1	0	1	0	2	36
Kidderminster	4	1	0	1	0	2	35
Walmley	4	0	0	1	0	3	33
Moseley	4	0	0	2	0	2	29
Brockhampton	4	0	0	3	0	1	20

Division One

	P	W	D	L	T	A	P
Kenilworth W	4	4	0	0	0	0	80
Walsall	4	2	0	0	0	2	54
Ombersley	4	2	0	1	0	1	52
Old Elizabethans	4	2	0	2	0	0	51
Oswestry	4	2	0	1	0	1	50
Coventry & N.W.	4	2	0	1	0	1	49
Bridgnorth	4	1	0	1	0	2	36
Astwood Bank	3	1	0	1	0	1	30
Attock	3	1	0	2	0	0	28
Shrewsbury	4	0	0	3	0	1	20
Barnt Green	4	0	0	3	0	1	19
Wellington	4	0	0	2	0	2	19

Division Two North

	P	W	D	L	T	A	P
Lichfield	4	3	0	1	0	0	65
Wombourne	4	2	0	0	0	2	57
Smethwick	4	2	0	0	0	2	55
Penkridge	4	2	0	0	0	2	53
Old Hill	4	2	0	1	0	1	49
Tamworth	4	1	0	1	0	2	42
Fordhouses	4	1	0	1	0	2	37
Newport	4	1	0	1	0	2	37
C & R Hawks	4	1	0	2	0	1	29
Brewood	4	0	0	2	0	2	20
Worfield	4	0	0	3	0	1	13
Whitchurch	4	0	0	3	0	1	10

Division Two South

	P	W	D	L	T	A	P
Berkswell	4	2	0	0	0	2	53
Bromsgrove	4	2	0	0	0	2	52
Handsworth	4	2	0	1	0	1	49
Pershore	4	2	0	1	0	1	49
Barnards Green	4	2	0	2	0	0	46
Sutton Coldfield	4	1	0	1	0	2	39
Aston Manor	4	1	0	1	0	2	37
Stratford-u-Avon	4	1	0	1	0	2	34
Streetly	4	1	0	2	0	1	33
Dorridge	4	1	0	1	0	2	31
Stourbridge	4	0	0	2	0	2	19
Eastnor	4	0	0	3	0	1	11

Henshalls Shropshire Cricket League

Premier Division

	P	W	D	L	C/A	P
Sentinel	5	3	0	0	2	83
Frankton	5	2	1	0	2	72
Quatt	5	2	1	0	2	70
Broseley	5	2	0	0	3	65
Ludlow & SS	5	2	0	0	3	63
Wem	5	2	0	1	2	63
Madeley	5	1	0	1	3	51
Shelton	5	0	2	2	1	39
St Georges	5	0	1	2	2	35
Forton	5	0	0	3	2	29
Bomere Heath	5	0	1	2	2	27
Albrighton	5	0	0	3	2	26

Division 1

	P	W	D	L	C/A	P
Market Drayton	5	3	1	0	1	87
Newtown	5	3	0	1	1	83
Beacon	5	2	1	0	2	70
Wroxeter Grove	5	2	0	1	2	66
Allscott	5	1	1	1	2	58
Knockin & Kinn	5	0	1	2	2	52
Pontesbury	5	2	0	2	1	49
Condover	5	1	0	2	2	48
Cound	5	1	0	2	2	43
Alberbury	5	0	0	0	5	34
Lilleshall	5	0	0	2	3	30
Wellington	5	0	0	2	3	30

Division 2

	P	W	D	L	C/A	P
Montgomery	5	3	2	0	0	100
Prees	5	2	1	0	2	75
Tibberton	5	3	0	1	1	75
Bishops Castle	5	2	1	0	2	70
Church Stretton	5	2	2	0	1	63
Wheaton Aston	5	1	1	1	2	55
Welshpool	5	2	1	2	0	54
Ellesmere	5	0	1	3	1	38
Iscoyd & F Bank	5	1	0	3	1	38
Cae Glas	5	1	1	3	0	35
Shrewsbury	5	0	1	3	1	34
Willey	5	0	1	1	3	34

Division 3

	P	W	D	L	C/A	P
Church Aston	5	2	2	0	1	87
Chelmarsh	5	2	0	0	3	71
Much Wenlock	4	2	0	0	3	71
Corvedale	5	2	0	0	3	65
Harpers	5	2	1	0	1	60
Trysull & S'don	5	1	1	0	3	51
Ludlow & SS	5	1	0	2	2	43
Calverhall	5	0	1	1	3	39
Shifnal	5	1	1	1	2	38
Harcourt	4	0	0	4	1	24
Hodnet & P'low	5	0	0	3	2	22
Llanidloes	4	1	0	3	0	17

Division 4

	P	W	D	L	C/A	P
Coton Hall	5	4	0	0	1	101
St Georges	5	4	0	0	1	94
Guilsfield	5	3	0	1	1	80
Overton-on-Dee 5	3	0	0	2	74	
Quayside	5	1	2	1	1	63
Bridgnorth	5	1	1	2	1	54
Wroxeter Grove	5	1	0	2	2	45
Acton Reynald	5	1	1	2	1	42
Hinstock	5	0	1	1	3	39
Beacon , Shrop	5	1	0	4	0	30
Allscott	0	0	0	3	2	16
Quatt	0	0	1	3	1	15

Reserve Division 1

	P	W	D	L	C/A	P
St Georges	5	3	1	0	1	86
Wellington	5	2	1	1	1	77
Madeley	5	2	0	0	3	72
Wem	5	2	0	1	2	68
Frankton	5	2	0	1	2	67
Sentinel	5	2	0	2	1	66
Knockin & Kinn	5	2	1	0	2	64
Quatt	5	1	2	1	1	60
Ludlow & SS	5	1	0	4	0	45
Beacon	5	1	2	2	0	39
Cound	5	0	1	3	1	37
Alberbury	5	0	0	3	2	22

Reserve Division 2

	P	W	D	L	C/A	P
Shelton	5	3	1	0	1	94
Pontesbury	5	3	1	1	0	80
Bomere Heath	5	2	1	0	2	65
Condover	5	2	1	1	1	65
Wroxeter Grove	5	1	2	1	1	59
Willey	5	1	1	1	2	56
Lilleshall	5	1	0	3	1	41
Forton	5	1	0	2	2	34
Ellesmere	5	0	1	0	4	33
Montgomery	5	0	1	1	3	24
Iscoyd & F Bank	0	1	0	3	1	23
Cae Glas	0	0	1	2	2	21

Reserve Division 3

	P	W	D	L	C/A	P
Newtown	5	4	0	1	0	95
Albrighton	5	3	0	0	2	81
Acton Reynald	5	2	0	1	2	68
Corvedale	5	3	0	2	0	67
Shifnal	5	2	0	1	2	66
Market Drayton	5	2	0	1	2	64
Much Wenlock	5	2	0	1	2	50
Bishops Castle	5	1	1	2	1	43
Whittington	5	2	0	2	1	43
Welshpool	5	1	2	1	1	40
Broseley	5	1	0	2	2	36
Shrewsbury	5	1	1	2	1	34
Lilleshall	5	1	0	2	2	33
Allscott	5	0	0	2	3	32
St Georges	5	0	0	2	3	25
Llanidloes	5	0	2	3	0	-4

Sunday Division 1

	P	W	D	L	C/A	P
Wellington	5	2	3	0	0	80
Pontesbury	5	3	2	0	0	78
Worfield	5	3	0	2	0	75
Newport	5	2	1	0	2	74
Wem	5	2	2	0	1	71
Oswestry	5	0	2	1	2	57
Alberbury	5	0	4	0	1	53
Cound	5	1	1	3	0	47
Frankton	5	1	2	2	0	47
Bomere Heath	5	1	0	2	2	41
Knockin & Kinn	5	0	3	1	1	34
Sentinel	5	0	0	4	1	24

Sunday Division 2

	P	W	D	L	C/A	P
Market Drayton	4	2	1	0	1	70
Lilleshall	3	2	1	0	0	65
Whitchurch	4	2	0	1	1	55
Ludlow & SS	4	1	1	1	1	46
Madeley	3	1	1	0	1	40
Wellington	4	1	2	0	1	37
Knockin & Kinn	4	1	0	2	1	35
Bridgnorth	4	1	0	2	1	33
Madeley	4	0	1	2	1	25
Oswestry	4	0	1	3	0	2

Marston's Pool League

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Stag M Drayton	25	24	0	1	125	25	48
S'land Arms	25	19	4	2	102	48	42
Newport Legion	26	20	1	5	112	44	41
H'suckle Harr	25	16	5	4	98	52	37
King's Head A	26	16	4	6	95	61	36
H'suckle Hawks	26	13	7	6	95	61	33
WWFC	25	15	2	8	89	61	30*
Horns Gnosall	26	8	6	12	74	82	20*
Wheatsheaf	25	9	4	12	66	84	20*
Haberdashers	26	7	4	15	68	88	18
Junction B	24	5	8	11	61	83	18
Junction A	26	6	5	15	60	96	17
King's Head B	25	5	6	14	57	93	14*
Pheasant	25	4	5	16	45	105	11*
Royal Navy Club	26	2	3	21	37	119	5*
Shakespeare	25	1	2	22	34	116	4

Marston's Newport Pate League

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Horns Gnosall	11	3	3	5	34	32	9
Wheatsheaf	10	4	1	5	29	31	9
King's Head B	10	3	3	4	27	33	9
Haberdashers	10	3	2	5	26	34	8
Junction A	11	2	3	6	23	43	7
Pheasant	11	1	3	7	16	44	5
Royal Navy Club	11	1	1	9	14	52	3
Shakespeare	10	0	2	8	17	43	2

Oswestry Bowling League

Division 1

	P	W	L	D	Ag	P
Whittington A	4	3	1	0	72	25
Ruabon A	4	3	1	0	85	24
Ceiriog Valley A	4	3	1	0	30	24
Johnstown A	4	2	2	0	43	23
Llangollen A	4	2	2	0	70	21
Overton A	4	2	2	0	-15	21
Chirk AAA A	4	2	2	0	48	20
Johnstown B	4	2	2	0	-43	19
Corwen A	4	1	3	0	-58	16
Weston Rhyn A	4	2	2	0	-64	16
Church A	4	1	3	0	-66	16
Criftins A	4	1	3	0	-102	15

Worfield Tennis Club's first silverware of the season – the Daisy Wheel Trophy –has been won.

The competition was strongly contended on Sunday , where 10 players took advantage of the fabulous sunny conditions.

Names were pulled out of a hat for mixed doubles partners, where four games were played with the partner and four against keeping individual scores confusing – which it was.

Then the top two men and ladies played a final – David Holliman, Lisa Thomas, Neil able and Kim Plank – with David and Kim just winning. A fine buffet was provided and a lovely day was had by all.

■ Pictured are the players at Worfield.

Division 2

	P	W	L	D	Ag	P
Ellesmere B	4	3	1	0	175	28
Llanymynech A	4	2	1	1	39	25
Llangynog A	4	2	2	0	66	24
Cynwyd A	4	2	2	0	35	22
Flexsys A	3	2	1	0	78	21
Llanrhaeadr A	4	2	2	0	-59	20
Whittington B	4	2	2	0	-35	17
Bersham	4	2	2	0	-70	17
Church B	4	2	2	0	-44	16
Ye Olde Crofte A	4	1	2	1	-77	15
Criftins C	4	1	3	0	-60	13
Criftins B	3	1	2	0	-48	12

Division 3

	P	W	L	D	Ag	P
Black Lion	4	4	0	0	154	31
George	4	3	1	0	86	26
Johnstown D	4	3	1	0	64	25
Plas Kynaston A	4	3	1	0	32	23
Johnstown C	4	2	2	0	-3	22
Ceiriog Valley B	4	3	1	0	-10	22
Chirk AAA B	4	2	2	0	-3	20
Llangollen B	4	2	2	0	-29	19
Fox Lane	4	1	3	0	-49	15
Ellesmere A	4	0	4	0	-71	13
Ruabon B	4	0	4	0	-74	12
Whittington E	4	1	3	0	-97	12

Division 4

	P	W	L	D	Ag	P
Ceiriog Valley C	4	3	0	1	102	30
Overton B	4	3	1	0	91	26
Llanymynech B	4	2	1	1	98	25
Weston Rhyn C	4	3	1	0	68	25
Church C	4	3	1	0	69	24
Llanfyllin A	4	0	1	3	-24	19
Cynwyd B	4	2	2	0	-55	18
Johnstown E	4	1	2	1	-57	17
Llangynog C	4	1	3	0	-33	16
Llanrhaeadr C	4	2	2	0	-72	15
Plas Kynaston B	4	0	2	2	-88	14
Llanrhaeadr B	4	0	4	0	-99	11

Division 5

	P	W	L	D	Ag	P
Weston Rhyn B	3	3	0	0	83	21
Whittington C	3	2	0	1	35	20
Criftins D	3	2	1	0	15	19
Ifton	2	2	0	0	97	16
Church D	3	1	1	1	-37	14
Ye Olde Crofte B	3	1	2	0	-29	12
Llanrhaeadr D	2	1	1	0	-8	10
Corwen B	3	0	3	0	-17	10
Chirk AAA C	3	1	2	0	-36	10
Whittington D	3	0	3	0	-103	8

Division 6

	P	W	L	D	Ag	P
Pentre Broughton	3	3	0	0	241	29
Criftins E	3	3	0	0	169	23
Llanymynech C	3	2	1	0	111	21
Llangynog B	3	2	1	0	15	16
Church E	3	1	2	0	-10	14
Ponciau Park	3	2	1	0	-29	14
Llanfyllin B	3	1	2	0	-113	11
Cynwyd C	3	1	2	0	-77	10
Llanrhaeadr E	3	0	3	0	-118	8
Weston Rhyn D	3	0	3	0	-189	4

Division 7 (Veterans)

	P	W	L	D	Ag	P
Weston Rhyn A	3	3	0	0	75	19
Whittington B	3	3	0	0	110	17
Ceiriog Valley	3	2	1	0	29	15
Plas Kynaston	3	2	1	0	-5	15
Overton A	3	2	1	0	-2	13
Llangollen	3	1	2	0	-15	13
Chirk AAA	2	1	1	0	7	11
Llangynog A	3	0	3	0	-62	9
Weston Rhyn B	3	0	3	0	-98	8
Llanrhaeadr A	2	0	2	0	-39	6

Division 8 (Veterans)

	P	W	L	D	Ag	P
Llangynog B	3	3	0	0	73	19
Church Club A	3	3	0	0	56	16
Church Club B	3	1	2	0	-2	13
Cynwyd A	2	2	0	0	112	12
Cynwyd B	3	0	3	0	-34	12
Y O Crofte	3	1	2	0	-45	12
Llanrhaeadr B	2	2	0	0	23	11
Whittington A	3	0	3	0	-68	8
Overton B	2	0	2	0	-115	5

Whitchurch Bowling League

Division 1

	P	W P
Woore A	84	521536
District A	84	431498
Bridgewater A	84	431463
Childs Ercall	84	401418
Wem A	84	291398
Malpas Fmrs A	84	351367
Adderley A	72	511361
Wem Usc A	72	411360
Malpas Spts A	84	281341
Hanmer A	72	451321
Prees A	84	331307
Chester Rd A	72	431293
Awc A	72	341242
Ifton	72	351181

Division 2

	P	W P
Hadnall A	84	511514
Harriers	84	491512
Hodnet A	84	481495
Victoria A	84	441494
Ash A	84	501487
Calverhall A	84	421487
Nant Pk Rd A	84	461462
Malpas A	84	341462
District B	84	381376
Awc B	72	441281
Prees B	84	261242
Audlem A	72	361240
Con Club	72	291192
Chester Rd B	72	271162

Division 3

	P	W P
Wrenbury B	84	571559
Pr Brockhurst A	84	511555
Hanmer B	84	491550
Adderley B	84	491495
Woore B	84	491477
Cheswardine A	84	351427
Audlem B	84	381422
Wem B	84	401407
Tilstock A	84	311384
Wem Albion A	84	381371
Chester Rd Ld A	84	351360
Whixall A	72	411288
Malpas Spts B	84	281270
Wrenbury A	72	351220

Division 4

	P	W P
Malpas B	84	471544
Prees C	84	481532
Awc E	84	471517
Edgmond	84	461492
Barony Park	84	451480
Wrenbury C	84	411464
Chester Rd C	84	441453
N In Hales A	84	441451
Joules Mkt Drayton	84	441442
Malpas Fmrs B	84	391426
Nant Pk Rd B	84	381390
Whixall B	84	391388
Hanmer D	84	371367
Ellesmere D	84	291311

Division 5

	P	W P
Hadnall B	84	561566
Bridgewater C	84	531555
Newport	84	521540
Hodnet B	84	471507
Ellesmere C	84	501504
Wem C	84	411429
Cholmondeley B	84	411416
District C	84	351380
Tilstock B	84	351361
Calverhall B	84	361327
Ash B	72	401308
Audlem C	84	331284
Cholmondeley A	84	271125
AWC C	72	301113

Division 6

	P	W P
Ruabon	84	621620
Prees E	84	481507
District D	84	421481
Wollerton	84	451456
Hanmer C	84	501446
Wem Albion B	84	491427
Whixall C	84	391420
Awc D	84	451415
Malpas Fmrs C	84	411378
N in Hales B	84	371371
Malpas C	84	421360
Adderley C	84	291296
Chester Rd Ld B	84	341288
Nant Pk Rd C	84	251259

Division 7

	P	W P
Wem USC B	84	741667
Chester Rd D	84	511539
Wrenbury D	84	561537
Chester Rd Ld C	84	431484
Ash C	84	431447
Prees D	84	461432
Victoria B	84	451424
Cheswardine B	84	481363
Audlem D	83	361286
Whixall D	84	381275
Nantwich Park Rd D	84	261202
Tilstock C	84	321191
Chester Rd Ld D	83	241054
Calverhall C	84	251036

Mid Shropshire Bowling League

Division 1

	P	W	P
Bowring A	8	8	92
Donn Wood A	8	8	91
Wrock Wood A	8	5	75
St Georges A	8	5	71
Horsehay A	8	6	70
Madeley CC A	8	5	66
Sinclair A	8	4	60
Albrighton A	8	3	60
HUSCA	8	3	50
Bylet A	8	3	49
Newport A	8	2	46
Allscott A	8	2	45
Stockton A	8	1	35
Wrock Wood B	8	1	30

Division 2

	P	W	P
SJ Bayley A	8	7	92
Highley A	8	8	91
Trench A	8	5	66
Bowring B	8	4	62
Bridgnorth A	8	4	60
Sinclair B	8	4	60
Charlton A	8	4	59
Donn Wood B	8	3	58
Madeley CC B	8	4	53
Broseley A	8	3	51
Horsehay B	8	2	49
Shifnal A	8	3	48
Allscott B	8	3	48
Newport B	8	2	43

Division 3

	P	W	P
SJ Bayley B	8	8	94
Bridgnorth B	8	4	64
Albrighton B	7	4	63
Bowring C	8	4	62
Edgmond A	7	4	57
Chelmarsh A	8	4	55
Maddocks A	7	4	54
St Georges B	7	3	54
Shifnal B	8	3	49
Bylet B	7	3	47
Trench B	7	2	46
Much Wenlock A	7	3	39
Newport C	7	1	35

Division 4

	P	W	P
Wrock Wood C	5	4	48
Horsehay C	5	4	45
Madeley CC C	5	3	44
Allscott C	4	3	41
Donn Wood C	4	3	37
Sinclair C	5	2	36
Broseley B	4	2	30
Bridgnorth C	5	2	28
Worfield A	4	1	24
St Georges C	5	0	23
Charlton B	4	1	19

Division 5

	P	W	P
HUSC B	5	5	56
SJ Bayley C	5	4	50
Shifnal C	5	3	46
Maddocks B	5	3	43
Highley B	5	2	38
Bowring D	4	3	35
Edgmond B	4	2	25
Much Wenlock B	5	1	24
Bylet C	4	1	20
Allscott D	4	0	19
Madeley CC D	4	1	19

Division 6

	P	W	P
Albrighton C	5	4	57
Trench C	5	4	50
Newport D	5	4	44
Sinclair D	4	3	37
Bridgnorth D	4	2	30
SJ Bayley D	5	1	29
Horsehay D	4	2	28
Shifnal D	5	1	27
Donn Wood D	5	1	27
Albrighton D	4	1	23
Wrock Wood D	4	2	23

Saturday League

	P	W	P
Sinclair	5	5	46
Allscott	5	4	41
Chelmarsh	5	4	37
Charlton Sat A	5	4	36
Highley	6	3	33
Shifnal	5	3	27
Trench	5	2	27
Donn Wood Sat	5	1	18
Bridgnorth	6	0	14
Charlton Sat B	5	0	7

Division 5

	P	W P
Hadnall B	72	521359
Bridgewater C	72	461324
Newport	72	421303
Ellesmere C	72	441299
Cholmondeley B	72	391257
Wem C	72	321201
District C	72	301177
Tilstock B	72	281143
Audlem C	72	271090
Ash B	60	351088
Hodnet B	60	311044
Calverhall B	60	26970
Awc C	60	27923
Cholmondeley A	72	21921

Market Drayton Seniors Bowling League

Division 1

	P	W	P
Adderley A	40	33	793
Woore A	40	25	740
Victoria A	40	22	709
Ash A	40	20	697
Audlem A	40	19	694
Con Club A	40	15	690
Adderley B	40	19	684
Wem A	40	16	634
Norton in Hales A	40	16	615
Cheswardine	40	15	598

Division 2

	P	W	P
Joules MD	40	26	766
Wem B	40	27	740
Slaters A	40	25	728
Prees	40	23	720
Calverhall B	40	21	695
Victoria B	40	19	670
Audlem B	40	16	669
Wollerton	40	18	635
Tilstock	40	16	611
Con Club B	40	9	518

Division 3

	P	W	P
Woore B	40	24	698
Norton in Hales B	40	20	696
Ash B	40	22	681
Nantwich Barony	32	27	657
Calverhall A	40	14	580
Wrenbury	32	21	569
Slaters B	32	14	484
Adderley C	32	11	473
Victoria C	32	7	434

Tanners Claret Shropshire Bowls

Shropshire Division 1

	P	W	L	D	W	L	P
Telepost	7	6	1	0	52	32	64
Prince Hotel A	7	4	3	0	51	33	59
Elephant/Castle	6	5	1	0	47	25	57
Hanwood	7	4	3	0	47	37	55
Castlefields	7	5	2	0	44	40	54
Ludlow Castle	7	4	3	0	45	39	53
Pontesbury A	6	4	2	0	40	32	48
Battlefield	7	3	4	0	41	43	47
Meole Brace A	7	3	4	0	39	45	45
George	6	3	3	0	36	36	42
OSBC	7	1	6	0	33	51	35
Crescent	6	2	4	0	30	42	34
Bricklayers A	7	2	5	0	30	54	34
Craven Arms	7	1	6	0	29	55	31

Shropshire Division 2

	P	W	L	D	W	L	P
Ifton	7	5	2	0	50	34	60
Prince Hotel B	7	5	2	0	49	35	59
POWBC	7	5	2	0	46	38	56
Bishops Castle	7	4	3	0	47	37	55
Whittington	7	5	2	0	45	39	55
Meole Brace V	7	5	2	0	44	40	54
Bicton A	7	3	4	0	46	38	52
Burway	7	4	3	0	41	43	49
Wem BC	7	3	4	0	42	42	48
Hadnall	7	3	4	0	38	46	44
Frankwell	7	1	6	0	38	46	40
Unison	7	2	5	0	36	48	40
Albert Road BC	7	2	5	0	34	50	38
Bayston Hill A	7	2	5	0	32	52	36

Shropshire Division 3

	P	W	L	D	W	L	P
Grnfields Social	6	5	1	0	52	20	62
Oxon Village	6	6	0	0	51	21	62
S'side St Julians	7	4	3	0	50	34	58
Church Club	6	5	1	0	47	25	57
Corbet Arms	6	5	1	0	46	26	56
Pontesbury B	6	3	3	0	47	25	53
Oxon	5	4	1	0	42	18	51
Wem USC	7	3	4	0	41	43	47
Bagley	6	3	3	0	39	33	45
Bricklayers B	4	2	2	0	26	22	30
Worthen/B'ton	5	2	3	0	19	41	23
Bicton B	7	0	7	0	22	62	22
Severnside	6	1	5	0	18	54	20
Monkmoor	5	1	4	0	17	43	19
Bayston Hill B	6	0	6	0	11	61	11

Shrewsbury Division 1

	P	W	L	D	W	L	P
Pontesbury A	7	4	3	0	40	30	48
Telepost A	5	4	1	0	34	16	42
Meole Brace A	6	4	2	0	34	26	42
Crescent A	6	3	3	0	35	25	41
Hanwood A	6	3	3	0	33	27	39
Castlefields B	6	3	2	1	31	29	38
Bicton A	7	3	4	0	32	38	38
OSBC B	5	4	1	0	28	22	36
Prince Hotel A	5	4	1	0	26	24	34
POWBC C	7	3	4	0	26	44	32
Bricklayers A	7	1	6	0	27	43	29
Battlefield A	5	1	3	1	25	25	28
Pontesbury B	4	0	4	0	9	31	9

Shrewsbury Division 2

	P	W	L	D	W	L	P
St Julians	6	5	1	0	38	22	48
Bricklayers B	7	4	3	0	39	31	47
Albert Road BC	7	4	3	0	39	31	47
Oxon Village	7	5	2	0	37	33	47
Bayston Hill A	7	3	4	0	36	34	42
Grnfields Soc A	6	4	2	0	32	28	40
Meole Brace V	7	4	3	0	30	40	38
Unison	7	4	3	0	29	41	37
Prince Hotel B	6	2	4	0	32	28	36
Dorrington	6	3	3	0	30	30	36
Battlefield B	5	1	4	0	27	23	29
Frankwell	5	2	3	0	23	27	27
Oxon	6	0	6	0	18	42	18

Shrewsbury Division 3

	P	W	L	D	W	L	P
Corbet Arms	5	5	0	0	36	14	46
POWBC A	5	3	2	0	27	23	33
Monkmoor	4	2	2	0	22	18	26
Meole Brace B	5	2	3	0	22	28	26
Castlefields C	5	2	3	0	21	29	25
Bagley A	4	2	2	0	22	18	24
Crescent B	4	2	2	0	17	23	23
Bicton B	3	2	1	0	16	14	20
Elephant/Castle	4	2	2	0	16	24	20
OSBC A	4	0	4	0	20	20	20
POWBC B	3	1	2	0	11	19	13

Shrewsbury Division 4

	P	W	L	D	W	L	P
Telepost B	5	4	1	0	33	17	41
Hanwood B	5	5	0	0	30	20	40
Meole Brace C	4	3	1	0	27	13	33
Grnfields Soc B	5	2	3	0	24	26	28
Bagley B	5	1	4	0	22	28	24
Pontesbury D	4	2	2	0	17	23	21
Pontesbury C	3	2	1	0	14	16	18
Bayston Hill B	4	1	3	0	16	24	18
Worthen/B'ton	3	1	2	0	15	15	17
Severnside	3	1	2	0	13	17	15
Minsterley	3	0	3	0	9	21	9

Clee Hill Quoits League

	P	W	L	F	P
T H Shoes	5	5	0	29.5	10
Colliers	5	4	1	26.0	8
Wanderers	4	4	0	26.0	8
Burway	4	3	1	18.0	6
Cross	4	2	1	19.5	5
Eagle	5	2	3	18.0	4
CM Social	5	1	3	19.5	3
Rams	5	0	4	11.0	1
Young Uns	4	0	3	8.0	1
Bell	5	0	5	11.5	0

Shrewsbury & District Ladies Bowls League

Division 1

	P	W	P
Meole Brace A	6	6	61
W'dine Wood	6	5	54
Hadley USC	6	6	54
Broseley	6	4	47
Sinclair	5	3	35
Sir J Bayley A	5	2	27
Oxon	6	1	26
Newport	5	2	22
Bicton	6	1	22
Albrighton	6	2	20
Old Shrewsbury	4	1	17
St Georges	5	0	11

Division 2

	P	W	P
Greenfields	6	6	53
Horsehay	6	5	42
Maddocks	5	3	40
Shifnal A	5	3	35
Bagley Br	6	3	34
POW Hotel	6	3	33
Shifnal B	6	2	33
Allscott	6	2	30
Sir J Bayley B	5	2	28
Donnington Wd	5	1	27
Meole Brace B	5	2	23
Charlton	5	1	18

Telford Sunday Football League

Premier Division

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Randlay United	9	9	0	0	50	6	27
Shifnal Royals	10	6	0	4	39	31	18
Cressage	9	4	1	4	24	27	13
Shifnal Nth End	10	3	2	5	16	33	11
Shifnal E'peans	8	3	1	4	23	26	10
Barley FC	10	0	2	8	17	46	2

Division 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
W'wardine Wd	16	13	2	1	51	22	41
Riverside	15	9	1	5	28	23	28
C'port O'gates	16	8	3	5	51	35	27
Bulls Hd DBV	15	8	2	5	60	36	26
Celtic Spartans	16	7	3	6	48	41	24
Malt Shovel	16	4	4	8	34	46	16
Dawley Social	16	5	1	10	30	54	16
Lord Hill M D'ton	16	3	3	10	33	49	12
Honeysuckle	16	4	1	11	38	67	12

Division 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Dawley Wdr Vet	18	16	1	1	75	17	49
Travellers Joy	18	13	1	4	58	33	40
Ironbrige Town	18	12	1	5	64	32	37
Cosford United	18	9	5	4	54	29	32
White Horse Ath	18	8	6	4	53	39	30
W'dine Wd Jnrs	17	6	4	7	28	52	22
H and Hounds	18	6	0	12	36	53	18
Rose & Crown S	18	3	2	13	32	57	11
Telford Rgrs	18	2	3	13	26	78	9
Lawley	17	2	1	14	26	62	7

Huws Gray Alliance

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Caernarfon Twn	30	24	3	3	95	23	75
Denbigh Twn	30	20	3	7	72	46	63
Cefn Druids	30	21	3	6	62	33	66
Guilsfield	30	17	2	11	60	44	53
Holywell Twn	30	15	7	8	55	34	52
Holyhead H	30	13	7	10	44	40	46
Gresford Ath	30	15	4	11	45	44	49
Prestatyn Twn	30	14	3	13	61	50	45
Flint Twn Utd	30	13	3	14	54	45	42
Porthmadog	30	13	2	15	47	54	41
Conwy Borough	30	11	3	16	47	54	36
Buckley Twn	30	9	5	16	45	65	32
Mold Alexandra	30	9	4	17	38	59	31
Caersws	30	8	2	20	40	67	26
Llanfair Utd	30	7	0	23	35	70	21
Rhayader Twn	30	4	3	23	24	96	15

Spar Mid Wales League

Division 1 final table

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Penrhyncoch	26	20	3	3	67	27	63
Knighton	26	20	2	4	72	21	62
Carno	26	17	3	6	59	74	54
Hay St Marys	26	16	1	9	68	49	49
Ll'dod Wells	26	14	1	11	50	38	43
Llanrhaeadr	25	13	3	9	64	51	42
Llanidloes	26	11	1	14	42	57	34
Aberaeron	25	9	4	12	42	53	31
Welshpool	26	9	4	13	36	47	31
Bow Street	26	9	2	15	43	59	29
Machynlleth	26	7	5	14	49	76	26
Waterloo Rvrs	26	7	4	15	41	61	25
Tywyn Bryncrug	26	7	1	18	50	76	22
Montgmery	26	3	4	19	24	68	10

Division 2 final table

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Berriew	28	25	1	2	108	28	76
Radnor Valley	28	20	0	8	79	39	60
Aberystwyth Un	28	17	6	5	76	43	57
Kerry	28	19	1	8	105	36	58
Builth Wells	28	14	3	11	61	55	45
Bettws	28	12	7	9	53	60	43
Churchstoke	28	13	3	12	70	60	42
Borth Utd	28	12	4	12	61	49	40
Abermule	28	12	3	13	57	68	39
Dyffryn Banw	28	10	4	14	46	52	34
Presteigne	28	7	5	16	41	77	26
Newbridge	28	9	2	17	49	91	26
Bont	28	6	4	18	28	75	19
Four Crosses	28	5	4	18	45	101	19
Penybont	28	4	3	21	36	81	15

Watson Financial Mid Wales South League

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Rhayader Res	23	17	5	1	76	23	56
Knighton Res	24	14	6	4	58	31	48
Newcastle	24	13	4	7	51	36	43
Brecon Fc	23	13	3	7	56	36	39
Brecon N'cote	24	10	5	9	55	66	32
Ll'dod Wells Res	23	9	3	11	44	52	30
Carno Res	23	10	4	9	49	47	28
H St Marys Res	24	7	6	11	59	56	27
Talgarth	24	7	6	11	37	50	27
Llanidloes Res	24	7	5	12	48	53	26
Presteigne Res	24	7	4	13	39	56	25
St Harmon	24	6	5	13	45	69	20
Builth Wells Res	24	5	2	17	31	73	17

Welsh Beef & Lamb Mid Wales Yth League

Zone A

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Welshpool Twn	6	5	0	1	24	11	15
Llanfair Utd	6	5	0	1	21	11	15
Llanfyllin Twn	6	2	0	4	10	13	6
Machynlleth	6	0	0	6	6	26	0

Zone B

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Llanidloes	6	6	0	0	45	3	18
Caersws	6	4	0	2	18	20	12
Newtwn	6	2	0	4	12	23	6
Knighton Twn	6	0	0	6	6	35	0

Greenhous Shrewsbury Sunday League

Premier Division

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Instones Utd	17	15	2	0	62	22	47
Cruckton Rvrs	17	11	2	4	54	27	35
Loppington	17	10	2	5	61	39	32
Rock Rvrs Yth	15	7	4	4	44	47	25
Pontesbury	18	6	2	10	26	44	20
Kinnerley	17	5	4	8	45	47	19
The Gates	18	5	4	9	36	41	19
Coton Rvrs	18	3	6	9	34	51	15
SAHA	16	4	2	10	25	49	14
Compasses	17	3	4	10	38	58	13

Division 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Athletico Market	16	11	2	3	48	23	35
P'cock C'thians	16	9	3	4	43	30	30
Beacon	16	8	1	7	40	29	25
Bagley Sports	15	7	4	4	28	27	25
Anchor Inn	16	7	4	5	45	46	25
Norbury	15	6	4	5	34	28	22
Condover Foxes	16	6	4	6	37	35	22
Minsterley	16	1	5	10	26	60	8
Rock Rvrs	16	0	5	11	26	49	5

Division 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Telegraph	16	13	2	1	71	21	41
Radbrook	17	12	2	3	51	28	38
Steam Wagon	17	11	0	6	45	40	33
Unison	18	9	4	5	53	37	31
Red Barne	17	8	4	5	57	34	28
Boars Head	18	8	1	9	46	47	25
Crown Coleham	17	6	2	9	35	59	20
Belvidere	18	5	1	12	38	49	16
S.A.H.A. Yth	18	3	3	12	26	60	12
Brockton Rvrs	18	2	1	15	30	77	7

Division 3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
White Lion	16	13	3	0	54	18	42
Snailbeach	15	10	2	3	56	23	32
Duddlestone Hth	16	8	1	7	48	50	25
Reman Yth	16	6	3	7	35	43	21
Castlefields	16	6	2	8	27	38	20
Onslow	16	6	1	9	50	59	19
Nags Head	16	5	3	8	43	47	18
Bull In The Barne	15	5	3	7	26	38	18
Beeches	16	2	2	12	23	46	8

Division 4

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Bomere Heath	17	17	0	0	103	17	51
Dun Cow	18	13	1	4	63	34	40
Saddlers	17	10	3	4	78	46	33
Harlescott SC	16	10	2	4	64	39	32
Old PO Wem	18	8	3	7	50	48	27
Crown A F'gate	18	8	2	8	47	44	26
Dolphin Afc	17	5	3	9	42	64	18
Unicorn	18	5	0	13	42	61	15
Wheatsheaf	18	2	0	16	25	86	6
Monkmoor Utd	17	2	0	15	22	97	6

Clee Hill Dominoes

	P	W	L	F	A	P
Hillsiders	5	5	0	24	11	10
Live & Let	5	5	0	24	11	10
Cross	5	4	1	21	14	8
Bell A	5	3	2	18	17	6
Bell B	5	3	2	18	17	6
Boyne	5	3	2	17	18	6
Eagle	5	2	3	19	16	4
Tavern	5	2	3	18	17	4
Fighting Cocks	5	2	3	18	17	4
Wanderers	5	2	3	16	19	4
Social Club	5	1	4	15	20	2
Swan	5	1	4	15	20	2
THSW	5	1	4	15	20	2
New Inn	5	1	4	13	22	2

The latest Shropshire golf club returns

HENLLE PARK

Individual Stableford: A McFarlane 39pts; B Morris 36pts. 9 Hole Comp: S Heathcock 22pts (cb); C Roberts 22pts; K Wynn 19pts (cb). Ladies: M Pugh-Jones 35pts; D Edwards 30pts.

May Medal: S Sims nett 80; P Tattersall nett 82; M Shelton nett 86.

Seniors' Stableford Division 1: T Davies 40c; A Hart 39c; R Smith 38c. Division 2: S Hilson 36c; G (William) Bellis 33c; B J Colley 33pts.

HILL VALLEY

Ladies' Stableford (Sapphire): C Ellwood 39pts (24); J Wruszek 26pts (29); S Lockett 26pts (22). EWGA Medal (Emerald): S Wynn 98-21=77; A Wilson 105-27=78; C Ellwood 102-23=79.

Seniors' Charity Open (re Hope House) Winners: Malkins Banks GC 41pts. Second place: J Gray & partner (Llangollen) 40pts. Fifth place: M Liddle & partner (Wychwood) 38pts.

LLANYMYNECH

4 Ball Betterball 9/10ths Handicap: N Clewlow & N Davies 48pts; S Jones & A Williams 45; J Bailey & D Bradley 45; I Rodger & J Smith 43; M Smith & I Walker 42; M Oakley & J Line 42; A Roberts & H Jones 42.

MILE END

May Medal Division 1: J Wildblood 78-9-69; P O'Connor 84-13-71; J Barry 82-10-72. Division 2: M Pearce 81-14-67; R Rogers 82-14-68; S Holloway 89-18-71. Division 3: P Dring 90-21-69; A Stant 97-24-73; T Cartwright 97-23-74. Nearest the Pin: A Hoyles 1.18m.

May Stableford Division 1: R Grindley 42pts; J Wildblood 40pts; D Williams 36pts. Division 2: B Moody 38pts; R Adkins 36pts; T Easthope 34pts. Division 3: I Horler 42pts; J Heer 38pts; A Ethelston 38pts.

Nearest The Pin: S Jones 0.38cm.

Ladies' May Medal Division 1: S Robson 86-15-71; A Pugh 94-20-74; J Turner 90-12-78. Division 2: S O'Connor 110-33-77; A Walley 109-31-78; J Edwards 114-30-84.

May Stableford Division 1: B Brain 27pts; S Russell 26pts; A Bailey 26pts. Division 2: J Edwards 31pts; S O'Connor 31pts; J Bennett 29pts.

Seniors' Texas Scramble Winners: T Easthope, P Bailey, P Beckett, M Harrington 61.5. Runners Up: A Hoyles, G Sturgeon, P Walton, C Ludwick 62.0.

OSWESTRY

Fourball/Foursomes (36 holes combined): J Mann & M Bell (Lutterworth/Rugby) 64+67.5=131.5; F Mottram & J Poole (Oswestry) 67+ 66.5=133.5.

AM Four Ball Better Ball: M Wooton & J Wooton (Shrewsbury) 62; M Evans & R Parry-Jones (Oswestry) 63 (cb).

PM Foursomes: R Rees & I Bowe (Oswestry) 69; D Finlay & R Taylor (Vicars Cross) 70.

Best Gross PM: S Litchfield & G Hughes (Oswestry) 75 (cb).

Old Ellesmerians Cup (36 Holes Combined Nett for Oswestry members only): F Mottram & J Poole (Oswestry) 67+66.5=133.5.

Ladies' Tedsmore Bowl Bogey: B Bebbington +2, H Whiting+2 (play off); M Brodgden +1; J Davies 0; A Brock -1 (card play off).

9 Hole Competition: P Derbyshire 19pts; V Griffiths 16pts.

Llan sign off with seven-up victory

SEVEN-UP Llanrhaeadr ended their Spar Mid Wales League division one season with a 7-0 hammering of Aberaeron.

Victory gained full revenge for a 6-3 drubbing suffered against the same opposition a few weeks back, with Iwan Matthews netting five of the goals to finish as the league's leading goalscorer.

Tom Evans and Endaf Owens also found the net as Llan finished a creditable fifth in the league.

The first half proved a tight affair, but two goals from Matthews had the hosts 2-0 up at the break, before they cut loose in the second period.

Matthews completed his hat-trick, and Tom Evans made it 4-0 from close range after Ben White had headed across goal.

Two more goals from Matthews took him clear in the race to be the league's leading scorer, before Endaf Owens completed the seven goal tally.

Before the game, there was a minute's silence for ardent fan John Roberts, a former player and president of the club.

WATERLOO ROVERS bowed out of the Montgomeryshire Cup by the narrowest of margins after suffering a penalty shootout exit at the hands of Llanidloes Town.

After extra time failed to break a goalless deadlock, the tie was decided on a spot kick decider which Llani took 5-4 to progress to the last four where they will meet Llanfair United tonight (Thursday)

The Spar Mid Wales League Cup was won by Penrhyncoch who completed a league and cup double with a 4-2 victory over Hay St Mary's in the final at Llanidloes.

Josh Shaw, Mark Gornall, Owain James and Jonathan Evans all found the net for the holders, with Rob Snedden responding with two fine strikes from

Church A hit bottom after heavy away defeat

CHURCH A slipped to the foot of the Oswestry and District Bowling League division one after a 9-1 reverse at in-form Johnstown A.

The visitors lost the aggregate 166-123, with their one consolation coming from Jamie Waugh who ran out a 21-19 winner.

They are now two points adrift of **WESTON RHYN** who picked up three winners form their 7-3 (155-122) reverse on their travels to Corwen A,

Skipper Brian Oakley led the way for Rhyn with a 21-12 verdict in the back four, while Derek Daylor and Gerry Owen provided the two other wins to 19. Corwen's win moved them out of the basement.

Leaders **WHITTINGTON A** suffered their second loss of season when downed 8-2 (166-137) away at **CRIFTINS A.**

Overton A were 8-2 (158-122) home winners against Chirk A, while Llangollen A won by the same margin against Johnstown B, taking the aggregate by 62 (158-96)

LLANYMYNECH A moved four points clear in division two after taking the spoils 8-2 at home to local rivals **LLANRHAEADR A.**

The league leaders had three single figure winners in taking the shots by 57 (164-107), with Dougie Briscoe setting the scene with a 21-2 verdict in the front, while Paula Worden and Clive Roberts won to six and eight respectively.

ELLESMERE B, now in second, lost ground after being downed 8-2 (161-99) away at Cynwyd A, their replies coming from Michael Dovaston and Mike Edwards to 17 and 18 respectively.

CHURCH B slipped to a disappointing 7-3 home defeat to **CRIFTINS B** after losing the aggregate by just two shots (137-135).

WHITTINGTON B notched a welcome 8-2 (147-128) home win against Llangynog A to move clear of the basement pack.

Ladies get ace start to new tennis year

TENNIS by John Bridgwater

OSWESTRY Tennis Club's ladies first team launched their Shropshire group one campaign with a dominant eight point win in their home fixture against Town Walls,

The first pair of captain Jo Macrae and Kat Oakley gave nothing away in their first rubber against the opposition's first pair ass they won in straight sets for the loss of only three games 6-1, 6-2.

The second pair of Fiona Russell and Erian Lloyd-Jones were equally impressive taking their rubber in straight sets against the Town Walls[second pair.

In the reverse rubbers, the onslaught continued with Russell and Lloyd-Jones dropping only two games against the opposing first pair while Macrae and Oakley completed a double bagel over the second pair. Oswestry bagged all of the available eight points to get their season off to a very promising start.

The men's second team were also on splendid form with a maximum haul of points when they travelled to play Lilleshall II in the Shropshire Division 6N.

In the first round rubbers, Brett Hollywell and Gilbert Woolley easily overwhelmed their opposition for the loss of only two games 6-1, 6-1, while Dave Clough with his partner Nick Elliott also won in straight sets 6-0, 6-2.

In the reverse rubbers, Hollywell and Woolley continued to play well and soon dispatched their opposition in straight sets 6-2, 6-2, but Clough and Elliott were made to work much harder.

They dropped the first set 2-6 but battled back to take the second set 6-3 to take the rubber to a deciding third set tie-break where they ran out the winners 1-0 (10-5) giving the team a successive maximum eight points victory.

The men's third team get up the good work in Division 7N when they picked up seven points after travelling to Shrewsbury for their fixture with Town Walls IV,

The Oswestry team got off to a good start with the first pair of captain Keith Grice and Andy Clarke winning in straight sets 6-2, 6-1 against the Town Walls first pair.

The second pair of Gareth Hampson and Chris Smith, who was making his debut start for the club, also began well winning 6-4, 6-4 against the Town Wall's second pair.

Hampson and Smith continued their good form in the reverse rubbers, and after coming through a tough tie break in the first set 7-6 (8-6), they then took the second set 6-3.

Ladies day a hit at Henlle Park

The Henlle Park ladies (from left): Joyce Alsop, Anne Dodd. Judith Bott and Ruby Brodie

HENLLE Golf Club's first ladies day proved a big hit and was well supported.

Club spokesperson Mandi Quinton said: "Thank you to everyone who helped make the day a success."

Ladies day results

1 Judith Butt, Joyce Alsop, Anne Dodd & Pandy Brodie 95pts, 2 Sue Madders, Anne Mountford, Sue Field & Sarah Bowden 94pts, 3 Margaret Lynch, Margaret Dunbar, Marie Male & Di Jones 93pts.

Nearest the Pin: June Holland.

Longest Drive: Margaret Lynch.

John Osman Cup: 1 Stu Heathcock & Jack Harris 73pts, 2 Ben Morris & S Morris 69pts, 3 Pat Roberts & Andy Harris 67pts.

Wednesday Night Nine Hole Comp: 1 John John 21pts, 2 Nick Flack 20pts, 3 Jack Harris 19pts.

Tuesday Seniors' Stroke play division 1: 1 Andrew Hardy nett 65, 2 Chris Clarke nett 67, 3 Reg Collins nett 69; Division 2: 1 John Thomas nett 68, 2 Roger Harris nett 73, 3 Norman Russell nett 77.

Hockey side are back in top division

SHROPSHIRE men's hockey have bounced back to the A Division of the county championship at the first attempt.

A Calum Stacey brace, together with goals for Sam Mee, James Pratt and Calum McKenzie, saw them race to a 5-2 win over Devon in their B Division play-off semi-final and seal a return to the top flight.

"It has been a great journey for the side," said manager Roger Furniss.

Shropshire were unable to claim the overall B Division title, however, as they lost 8-4 to Somerset in the final at Cannock HC. A poor first-half showing saw them trailing 4-0 at the break and left them too much to do.

COBRA end season with a whimper

COBRA brought the curtain down on their Swelec Welsh League division one (north) campaign with a 10-0 home loss to already relegated Dolgellau.

The encounter had been rearranged after the visitors had failed to raise a side for the previous meeting, and proved a competitive affair despite little at stake for both sides.

The Meifod men had already guaranteed safety a few weeks before, and were without a couple of key players due to midweek commitments.

Dolgellau arrived up for the fight and took the lead with a penalty before sealing a deserved victory with a well worked try and conversion late in the second period.

The Llanfair hosts had some opportunities, but were unable to find

County look to hit back after early exit

CRICKET by Stuart Dunn

SHROPSHIRE'S director of cricket Karl Krikken insists there is a determination within the county's ranks to make amends in the Unicorns Championship after bowing out of the Unicorns Trophy one-day competition.

Shropshire, who needed to gain an emphatic win in their final group game with Staffordshire at Leek last weekend to have any chance of progressing to the knockout stages, were well beaten by eight wickets after being bowled out for just 78.

Krikken said the players are now looking forward to returning to action and showing what they are capable of when they begin their three-day campaign in the Championship against Dorset at Whitchurch on June 5.

"It wasn't a 78 all out wicket at all," said Krikken. "We had a good chat after, a long, long chat. We have done historically better over the last couple of years in the three-dayers, but we have to show some application to be better.

"We've got a couple of weeks to work at it. Lads have got to go back to their clubs and score big runs and take decent wickets, and then we'll pick a decent side for the game at Whitchurch."

Krikken added: "They're chomping at the bit to go out and have another go. There were some honest words spoken and the lads said their bit. We've got to move on and get better."

Shropshire found runs hard to come by as they were dismissed for 78 inside 25 overs by a Staffordshire side which has won all four of their group games to book a home tie in the quarter finals.

Krikken said: "We spoke before the game about having basically individual pride in your performance really, make sure that you do the job, don't leave it to anybody else and unfortunately it just didn't happen.

"We were 20-3 in no time and, apart from 40 odd from Omar Ali, we were always struggling. Everything that was going to go wrong went wrong really."

Skipper Steve Leach elected to bat first on winning the toss but Shropshire were soon in trouble at 13-2 with both the captain and fellow opener Richard Oliver quickly back in the pavilion.

Shropshire continued to struggle and debutant Jack McIver and Ross Aucott both failed to trouble the scorers as the visitors found themselves a precarious 32-4 in just the seventh over.

Former Yorkshire and Derbyshire man David Wainwright soon followed, run out for five, and, despite Omar Ali hitting 46 from 38 deliveries, an aggressive knock featuring nine boundaries which comfortably made him top scorer, when he was caught at long off, Shropshire were reeling at 68-6.

Ryan Lockley and Henry Blofield fell off successive Matthew Parkinson balls in the 15th over and Sam Griffiths was only able to contribute a single before he was ninth man out.

Will Cook was then Parkinson's fourth victim, the leg-spinner taking 4-13.

Staffordshire openers Kadeer Ali and Sam Kelsall put on 61, a partnership ended in the 17th over when skipper Ali, brother of Shropshire's Omar, became Shifnal man McIver's first victim for the county for 22.

Tim Maxfield was then bowled by McIver (2-14) but Kelsall saw the job through with an unbeaten 41 to steer Staffordshire to 79-2 from the final ball of the 22nd over. with victory wrapped up a little after 2pm.

Llan Ladies pay penalty in tight cup final

LLANFAIR Ladies came close to an upset before going down 1-0 to Welsh Premier side Aberystwyth Ladies in the final of the Central Wales Cup.

Going into the final as clear underdogs, Llanfair put up a terrific fight before succumbing to a goal in the 103rd minute of the extra period.

Aberystwyth started brightly but Llanfair came back into the game and were unfortunate not to find the net as they broke away on numerous occasions.

Gemma Turner and Nora Davies both had shots blocked, while United also forced numerous corners without an end product.

Aber were limited to few chances themselves as the final went into extra time when Llanfair crucially spurned a golden chance as Gemma Jones had a penalty saved.

This missed opportunity returned to haunt them as the Black and Greens broke away to net the winner in the 103rd minute, a slender lead they held on to up to the final whistle.

It was a cruel finish for Llanfair, but they could take plenty of pride from their spirited performance against higher ranked opposition.

Forden footy festival back

THE Andrew Lloyd football festival takes place in Forden on Saturday, June 18, with fun for the whole family.

The day, held in memory of the young Forden footballer who sadly died in a car accident, will be held at his former club. A football tournament starts at 10am, followed by the family fun kicking off at noon.

Oswestry denied by a late batting blitz

CRICKET by John Bridgwater

A STUNNING knock by Wombourne's Adam Quiney condemned Oswestry to another home defeat in the Birmingham League division two – a game which they had dominated for long periods.

Quiney blasted a quckfire unbeaten 71 from just 48 balls to earn his side a victory which had seemed beyond them when they had slipped to 67-5 in reply to the Morda Road side' 155-9.

An opening stand of 72 between Warrick Fynn (48) and Scott Hale (21) laid the foundation for a useful Oswestry score in a match reduced to 30 overs a side because of heavy overnight rain.

Skipper Jonathan Miles (28no), Junaid Cassiem (19) and Mark Robinson (18) also made useful contributions, with Indian spinner Kuleep Dirwan taking 6-23 from his six overs for the visitors.

Oswestry's opening bowlers Miles and Dan Bowen then made early inroads into the Wombourne innings, and all seemed set fair for the home side.

But Quiney turned the game on its head, hitting seven fours and three sixes in his magnificent innings to see his side to 159-6.

OSWESTRY II's match at their Walsall counterparts in the 2nd XI League division one was rained off just three overs before the Duckworth Lewis system would have produced a winner.

Walsall were 74-2 when the umpires took the players off after 17 overs, in reply to Oswestry's 180 all out. Captain Adam Lloyd took both Walsall wickets.

Michael O'Reilly had top-scored for Oswestry with 70, and he received good support from Simon Corbett (54) and Ryan Morris (31).

Local derby

In the third team affair, Oswestry and Frankton played out a draw at Morda Road on Sunday in the Shropshire Sunday League division one, with the home side taking 15 points to the visitors' 10.

Steve Humphreys (55), Max Payne (50), Martin Chambers (32) and Adam Woodcock (22) saw Oswestry to 192-8 in their 35 overs. Ed Shakeshaft was the most successful Frankton bowler with 4-38.

Skipper George Austin (50), John James (28no) and Elwyn Jones (22) all batted well for Frankton, but they fell short on 157-6.

A huge score by the home side's Nigel Wellings dominated **OSWESTRY IV's** Sunday division two clash at Market Drayton III.

Wellings blasted 160 to lead Drayton to an imposing 272-5 in their 40 overs, with Ivor Pearsall taking 2-34.

Dave Shaw (49), debutant James Yerkess (47) and Jim Phillips (34) led a spirited Oswestry reply, which closed on 197-8 as they held on for a losing draw.

■ Oswestry will undertake the longest possible trip in the Birmingham League on Saturday when they visit Stratford-upon-Avon (midday) as they chase welcome points.

The Seconds, on the other hand, come face to face with Shrewsbury II in a local derby at Morda Road (12.30).

Oswestry III visit Wellington V on Sunday (1.30), while the fourth team have no game this weekend.

Lion taste defeat for first time this season

BLACK LION suffered their first loss of the season in the Oswestry and District Bowling League division three when being edged out 6-4 away at Ceiriog Valley B.

After four straight victories, the Lion's charge was halted with an eight shots (143-135) reverse, although the four winners still kept them well placed among the early challengers.

Chris Lloyd was their best, winning 21-11 while Andrew Jones and Mark Jones both prevailed 21-15 for the visitors who still have a match in hand. They are fourth, and six points off the pace.

GEORGE are going well, maintaining the momentum with an 8-2 (157-138) success at home to Chirk B, Frank Buckley winning to 10 and Merv Roberts to 13.

It was a disappointing night for **WHITTINGTON E** and **ELLESMERE A** who both suffered 10-0 losses away to Johnstown D and Plas Kinston A respectively to remain in the lower regions of the division.

LLANYMYNECH B, looking in good shape in division four, slipped to their first loss when going down 8-2 (153-122) away to fellow challengers WESTON RHYN C.

Eaton Williams took the coppers for Llany with a 21-7 verdict, while Norman Boulton was the best of the six winners for Rhyn.

LLANRHAEADR B eased their basement worries with a welcome 7-3 home success against lowly rivals Plas Kynaston B, taking the aggregate by just two shots (140-138) with John Barnes (21-10) and Mary Thomas (21-11) their top winners.

IFTON, newly promoted to division five, have carried on from where they left on in division six last season as they made it four wins out of four with a 9-1 home romp over **LLANRHAEADR D.**

The league leaders, now six points clear with a plus 200 shots difference, took the aggregate 153-78 courtesy of five single figure winners.

Curtis Metcalfe led the way to four, while Harry Teece was a 21-6 winner in a dominant display from the St Martins side.

Morda finish runners-up in first season

A STORMING finish to the season has seen Morda United secure an excellent second place in the JT Hughes Montgomeryshire League division one – just one point behind champions Llanfair United.

Midweek victories over Llanfechain (3-2) and Guilsfield Reserves (2-0) brought Morda's league programme to an end in fine stye by extending their unbeaten run to 13 games.

The Weston Road side dominated the early play at Llanfechain, but it took until the half hour to make their supremacy count when Nathan Richards, who impressed throughout in midfield, fired home from a narrow angle after good work by Harry Davies and Graham Kirkham.

The home side then came more into the game and equalised before Jamie Evans put the visitors back in front shortly before the interval.

A defensive slip saw Llanfechain draw level before Evans pounced to hit the winner after a Callum Hughes shot had been blocked.

Morda entertained Guilsfield Reserves in their final league game of the season as they looked to continue the good run.

The hosts enjoyed the better of the early play and took the lead through Danny Owen on 11 minutes.

Nathan Richards and Emlyn Williams then took over midfield with some neat interplay with their colleagues before Morda's seventh victory in a row was made certain when Willams finished neatly with 10 minutes remaining.

This victory capped an excellent season for Colin Turner's men, playing in this division for the first time after taking the division two title last season and they still have a league cup semi-final and possibly a final still to play.

Indoor aces meet England skipper

Packwood Haugh with their trophy and (below) is Moreton Hall with England skipper Alastair Cook

GIRL power saw two teams from Shropshire finish in the top four in the country in the finals of the Lady Taverners Indoor competition at Lord's.

Packwood Haugh under 13s finished as runners up in their competition, while Moreton Hall under 15s came fourth overall in their finals – and got to meet England Test skipper Alastair Cook.

Packwood's result in the final after winning both the county and the Midland and Wales regional competitions means they have finished second out of more than 900 schools from across the country.

They were up against Macmillan Academy (Yorkshire), Millfield Prep School (Somerset), St Ivo School (Huntingdon) and Warden Park School (Sussex) in the finals at the Home of Cricket.

And they won three out of their four games, losing only to Millfield, a specialist sports school.

Paul Phillips from Packwood said: "It was an outstanding achievement which saw the girls claim a fantastic second place. We were so glad to be really competitive on the big day this year."

A four wicket burst by Freya Beasley helped Moreton Hall School girls under 15s to fourth place on their finals day at Lord's.

They also qualified after success in their county and regional finals in the competition – and had the added bonus of watching Alastair Cook in the nets during the day.

The Shropshire side struggled in the morning in the high-quality competition losing to Felsted and eventual winners Horizon.

But they improved in the afternoon losing by just five runs to Queen Elizabeth School before beating Leicester Grammar School in their final game to finish fourth overall.

Kate Groves, head of sport at Moreton Hall, said: "We had actually thought we had won against Queen Elizabeth School by getting the last wicket. However the umpires had a brief chat and decided it was a no ball!"

She said star of the victory over Leicester Grammar was Freya who picked up four wickets in her first over and finished with 5-10.

Reflecting on the competition, Kate added: "Milly Home, as always, played brilliantly and captained superbly well. Credit should also go to Molly Bennett who was our most consistent batter and bowler on the day.

"It was a great day at Lord's. The standard of girls under 15s indoor cricket has improved a great deal over the last year and it was clear that the sport is growing as besides Moreton, they were all new schools.

"The highlights for the day were meeting Alastair Cook and having the opportunity to see him bat in the nets. It was a great tournament played in a brilliant spirit!"

Knockin frustrated as last pair stand firm

KNOCKIN & KINNERLEY were just one wicket away from outright victory in their rain-hit clash with Market Drayton in the Henshalls Shropshire Cricket League division one.

After being dismissed for 163 in 36.5 overs at the Nursery Ground, they soon had Drayton in trouble in reply, but the poor weather saw the visitors hold out for a losing draw on 89-9 in 31 overs.

Knockin still picked up 16 points to make some ground on the leading pack, but they would reflect they dominated the encounter to such an extent that they should have had more to show for their efforts.

Opting to bat first, they made a positive start with opener Steven Gray cracking 32 off 39 balls with five fours, and No3 Jak Jones hit 24.

However, from being 85-1, the rest of the innings lost the momentum before being bowled out for 163, Kyle Morgan picking up 5-50.

Once separating the Madeley openers in reply, Knockin made steady inroads into the batting, with Matty Evans the stand-out performer with 5-14 off eight overs.

There were two wickets apiece for Carl Morris (2-24) and Hugh Morris (2-17), but the visitors closed on 89 with their last pair at the crease.

KNOCKIN & KINNERLEY II were halted by the weather as their reserve division one clash at Shrewsbury club Sentinel suffered a washout.

The visitors had reached 114-5 in 32 overs, opener Ed Nicholas unbeaten on 53, when persistent rain forced an early conclusion. They picked up six points, and the home side seven.

A low scoring affair saw **KNOCKIN & KINNERLEY IV** secure a three wicket win over their Madeley counterparts in the Sunday League division two.

Joe Pattenden took 4-19 and Thomas Dix 3-5 as Madeley were skittled for 69, before Knockin edged home thanks to 24 from James Harper.

It was 10 points apiece as **FRANKTON** consolidated their position among the premier division leaders with an intriguing draw against Quatt at Hardwick Park.

Put in to bat, Frankton were bowled out for 140 with the chief contributions coming from skipper Ian Whitticase at the top of the order, with 32, and Jordan Parry, who made 25, with Jonathan Edwards snapping up 5-45.

In reply, Quatt finished on 131-7 in their rain reduced 41 overs, Graham Yates top scoring on 31, while Angus Bowyer picked up 3-37 from 13 overs and Michael Eckard 3-28 off nine.

Pool golfers looking to close the gap

WELSHPOOL lost their second four ball better ball match in the Montgomeryshire Golf League 262-232 at Llanidloes.

The standings show Llanidloes with 511 points, with Llanymynech second on 491 points and Welshpool third with 490 points.

The second round of the President's Cup was played at Welshpool. The field was relatively small with Keith Evans (20) winning with 38 points. William Pritchard (13) was second with 33 and Charlie Emberton (18) was third with 32 points.

On Sunday, a good sized field competed for the Wilson Cup where Dan Stephens (5) proved triumphant with an outstanding score of 42 points. With the next three competitors all scoring 41pts, the countback was decisive. In second was Ian Macleod (24) with Ian Cadwallader (20) third and Justin Williams (5) fourth.

On Tuesday, 12 months bragging rights were soundly secured in the seniors' Dragons v Lions match. The triumphant Welsh won by four games to two.

Cae Glas settle for draw at Ellesmere

CRICKET by John Bridgwater

CAE GLAS remain in the lower reaches of the Henshalls Shropshire Cricket League division two after returning from their trip to Ellesmere with just five points.

In an encounter reduced to 35 overs a side due to rain, the Glas bowlers struggled to keep a rein on the home batsmen who rattled up 227-6 after being put in to bat.

The openers put Ellesmere on the way, Laurence Ashley hitting 30 and Fraser Duncan 25, skipper Graeme Cowey weighing in with 39 before wicket-keeper Kieran Barry (44) and Ashley Thomas (38) gave the innings some late momentum.

Opening bowler Dave Smith was the pick of the Glas bowlers with 3-32 from 11 overs, and Barry Richards took 1-24 off his five overs, but it was tough going for the rest of the visiting attack.

Facing a daunting total, the Oswestry side had to settle for a losing draw as they closed on 107-4 from their 35 overs.

Opening bat Andy Griffiths top scored on 26, and Barry Richards finished unbeaten on 24, while Cowey took 2-18 off five overs and George Duncan 1-12, also off five.

While the Glas returned with five points, Ellesmere picked up a healthy 18 points for their efforts to edge up the table.

CAE GLAS II remain at the foot of the reserve division two after their encounter with **ELLESMERE II** at Gatacre was called off without a ball bowled due to a sodden pitch following rain. Both teams picked up five points.

GUILSFIELD were frustrated by the elements as their home clash with Overton in division four was abandoned without any play, both teams picking up five points.

Elsewhere, **MONTGOMERY II** were 65-2 in 17 overs in their reserve division two fixture at Forton II when the clash was abandoned as the heavens opened. Thomas Corfield hit 27, with Monty picking up five points and their hosts six.

WELSHPOOL II had the better of a draw encounter with lowly Llanidloes II at Maesydre in the reserve division three.

Put in to bat, Pool prospered to the tune of 226-3 in 28 overs, with openers Nick Davies (77) and John Gough (78no) making hay, before Chris Owen weighed in with 57. Archie Walker was the pick of the bowlers with 2-36.

In reply, Lani soon had their backs to the wall, and were indebted to 50 from Dave Moody as they toiled to 109-8 in 33 overs reply, Tom Bowen taking 3-25 and Joe Cadwallader 2-17.

Pool picked up 19 points and their rivals two.

WHITTINGTON conceded their clash at Newtown III in the reserve division three after failing to raise a side, the villagers being docked five points.

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Luke riding high with a win double

IT was two out of two for Luke Grivell-Mellor in the second round of the Oswestry Paragon evening time trial series.

The Shrewsbury based ace, who rides for the professional JLT Condor team, knocked 11 seconds of his previous week's time, failing to beat his course record time by just four seconds.

Grivell-Mellor's time of 20.49 gave him a comfortable winning margin ahead of the Fibrax-Wrexham pairing of Dyfan Evans (22.40) and Steve Aston (23.07).

Fourth place went to Colin Elgie, of Oswestry Peloton, in 23,08, with Mid Shropshire Wheelers junior Kieran Morris recording another personal best to finish fifth in 23,43. Sixth went to Trevor Peake of Oswestry Peloton in 24.08.

Andrew Davies won the battle to be quickest of the Paragon riders crossing the line in 24.42 putting him ahead of title rival Neil Coles (24.59).

There was a huge personal best for Paragon rider Dave Vart who clocked 25,50 to take 10th place ahead of Simon Barkley of OOTri (25.22).

The battle for Paragon points should be hard fought this year with Darrell Walsh improving on last week to finish in 26,53 but behind him eight club mates were separated by just half a minute.

New member Tony Paul was the quickest of the group in 27.03, with Steve Davies improving on the previous week to cross the line in 27.05, while Glyn Jones finished in 27.11.

The time gaps then got even smaller, setting up plenty of friendly rivalry for the coming weeks,

Bruce Selby clocked 27.27, putting him two seconds ahead of both Ian Carson and Alan Edwards. Steve Humphreys was further second back (27.30.) ahead of Justin Walsh(27.33).

Twelve-year-old Jack Young, of Mid Shropshire Wheelers, rode his first time trial finishing in 30.30, and Nadine Pilkington was the only lady to take part coming home in 35.25.

Ifton bowlers aim to get back on roll

AFTER losing pole position, Ifton will want to get back to winning ways in the Flowfit Shropshire Premier Bowls League when they host Chester Road on Friday night.

The St Martins side were well beaten 12-2 away to Wem USC, who made a mockery of their poor form this season after starting the night at the foot of the table.

The visitors ended up well beaten, losing the aggregate by a hefty 85 shots (239-154) to slip to third in the table, six points off the pace.

Kieron Roberts provided some cheer when winning 21-9, his fifth success of the season, while Dave Bond took the most valuable player honour after edging out John Bushill 21-20.

There were a couple of close misses, with Ian Metcalfe losing to 20 and Nicky Hughes to 19, but for most part it was a disappointing night for the visitors who suffered four single figure losses.

This week's opponents Chester Road have had a mixed start themselves, lying ninth in the table after four wins and four defeats from their eight outings.

Monty looking to maintain top form

CRICKET by John Bridgwater

HIGH-RIDING Montgomery face a top-of-the table affair away to Prees on Saturday as they look to maintain the early pace in the Henshalls Shropshire Cricket League division two.

Monty have made a flying start to the season to lie 25 points clear at the top, but were kept at bay by Powys rivals Welshpool last weekend as they were forced to settle for a draw.

They will be keen to keep up their unbeaten start against a Prees side that could prove to be one of their chief rivals this term.

Welshpool, who are lying seventh, have seen their fortunes pick up of late, and have shown they can more than hold their own in the upper reaches of the table. They visit second bottom **CAE GLAS** at Gatacre on Saturday.

There was little between the Powys rivals in last week's game which was reduced to 35 overs a side due to the wet weather, with Montgomery posting 134-7 and Pool responding with 122-7.

It left the league leaders with 11 points from the winning draw, and their Maesydre visitors collecting eight for their efforts.

Bowlers held sway for much of the time, with Tom Anderson (3-20) and Mat Mcwhinnie (3-25) both taking three wickets for Welshpool as the hosts were kept in check.

Tim Davies top scored with 46 at the top of the order for Monty, with Aaron Ruff-cock weighing in with 35 at three.

Ruff-cock (4-31) then struck with the ball to peg Pool back, but Russell Cadwalalder's unbeaten 34 kept the visitors in the hunt before the encounter ended in a draw.

ELLESMERE, who had a dominant winning draw against Cae Glas last weekend, look to continue their climb up the table away to rock bottom Willey.

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CRICKETERS IN EPIC JOURNEY

OSWESTRY'S cricketers aim to hit the high road in the Birmingham League division one when they make their longest trip of the season to visit Stratford-upon-Avon on Saturday.

After suffering a four wicket defeat at the hands of Wombourne – their third successive loss a home this term – the Morda Road men will hope their travels will bring a change of fortune this weekend with a trip of 100 miles each way.

They currently lie eighth in the table, and will want to reproduce the kind of form that saw them gain their one victory this season when prevailing by 68 runs away at Stourbridge.

After beating the weather last Saturday, they looked to have victory in their grasp when reducing Wombourne to 67-5 in reply to 155-9 in a 30 overs a side clash.

But they were stunned by the hard-hitting Adam Quiney who smashed an unbeaten 71 from just 48 balls, including three sixes and seven fours, to earn the visitors a four wicket victory with seven deliveries to spare.

It was a disappointing outcome after Oswestry looked well placed to press on for a victory, but club chairman Mike Robinson said cricket was the winner, praising the positive attitude of Wombourne and the two umpires in getting the game played.

Heavy overnight rain had threatened the encounter, but a concerted effort by all parties got the game on with a 3.30pm start.

"We had a lot of overnight rain, the conditions were not great, and it would have been easy to call the game off," he said. "But Wombourne and the two umpires were keen to play, and it was a great effort by everybody to get the game played.

"It turned out to be a really good game of cricket. I know we ended up losing, but we picked up two more points that we would have done had it been called off.

"We've now got our longest trip of the season to Stratford which is a fantastic ground, and a privilege to be playing there."

Batsman Joe Carrasco is back to boost the early order, making his first appearance of the season after university commitments. He comes in for Kevin Evans, who is unavailable, in the one change to the side.

Glory for Owens in Merit

Merit magic in the Oswestry League for (from left): eventual winner Endaf Owens, Dave Bond, league president John Hughes, Craig Davies, Gary Davies

ENDAF Owens was a sunshine success as Ceiriog Valley bowlers dominated the Oswestry League Merit on their home green, **writes MALCOLM FLETCHER.**

A big field contested the league's first competition of the season in superb conditions at Ceiriog Valley on Sunday.

And it was homesters, led by Owens, who came to the fore, competition organiser Trevor Roberts explaining: "There were 40 entries and the home bowlers came out strongly with three of them getting to the semi-finals.

"In the first semi, Craig Davies got the better of his father Gary 21-7 while the other semi between Endaf Owens and Dave Bond went to the wire with Endaf winning 21-20.

"Endaf carried on his great form, which he'd shown all day, and ran away from his teammate Craig to win 21-8."

But the new champion will reflect that he got out of jail at least a coplue of times in the semi-final as former Premier League man Bond lay game at least a couple of times.

It was memorable day for reigning division one champions Ceiriog Valley as even Llangollen semi-finalist Bond used to play for them.

Llanfair out to book up final ticket

LLANFAIR United will be looking to stay on course for some end of season silverware when they take on Llanidloes Town in the semi-final of the Montgomeryshire Cup at Carno on Thursday, (6.30pm).

The Cymru Alliance side are firm favourites to progress against their Spar Mid Wales League opponents, and a trophy would be welcome reward at the end of a tough campaign.

They finished second from bottom in their first season in the Huws Gray Cymru Alliance, but could avoid relegation due to lack of teams being promoted from feeder leagues.

Their fate will be confirmed at the league's annual meeting on Sunday, June 5.

Meanwhile, drainage work to improve the Mount Field pitch for next season has been completed by contractors.

WELSHPOOL under-19s lifted the Mid Wales Youth Cup after overcoming a half time deficit to defeat Llanidloes Town 3-1 in the final.

After trailing to a free kick, Pool rallied after the break with Ryan Biggs levelling before Steve Roberts and Max McLaughlin sealed the win.

Summer is over as TNS back on pitch

JUST three weeks after completing their Welsh domestic treble, The New Saints were back in training this week as they prepare for another summer in the UEFA Champions League.

The players reported back at Park Hall following their short break – having played as recently as May 2 when lifting the Welsh Cup with a 2-0 victory over Airbus UK to make it three trophies for the second consecutive season.

With the Champions League first qualifying round getting under way at the end of June, it's now back to work for Craig Harrison's men who can take heart from recent sorties in the top European competition for clubs.

The draw for the first qualifying round takes place in Geneva Switzerland on Monday, June 20, with the first leg lily to take place on 28 June and return leg the week after.

Should TNS progress to the second qualifying round, the first leg will be played on 12-13 July and the return leg on 19-20 July.

Matthews nets the goal award

IWAN Matthews, the Llanrhaeadr hotshot, finished top of the Spar Mid Wales League division one goal-scoring charts after scoring five times on the final day.

The striker netted 32 goals in all during the season, 28 in the league and four in the cups, after going nap in the 7-0 romp against Aberaeron.

Matthews finished two ahead Knighton Town's Connor Bird and Machynlleth front runner Richie Evans.

He scored twice in the first half, and then added a second half hat-trick as Llanrhaeadr finished the season in style to seal a top five position.

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